

TWO AUTOISTS ARE ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED  
WHEN CAR IS STRUCK BY TRAIN IN MARIETTA

## Woman Shot to Death; Man Is Dying

MRS. ROSENTHAL  
BELIEVED VICTIM  
OF STRAY BULLET

Shot and Almost Instantly Killed While She Was Filling Order at Her Store for Little Girl.

E. L. BLAIR SHOT DOWN  
FIGHTING HIGHWAYMAN

Victim Is Taken to Hospital, Where Condition Is Declared Critical—Negro Assailant Sought.

Mrs. J. R. Rosenthal, of 3 Green-ferry avenue, was shot and almost instantly killed Saturday night, while in front of the grocery store at that place, which is operated by her husband, and Ed L. Blair, of 419 Peters street, is in Grady hospital lying between life and death as a result of pistol wounds received when resisting a highwayman about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Deepest mystery shrouds the killing of the woman. The firing of a pistol, apparently directly across the street was followed almost instantly by the death of the victim, for whom, it is believed, the shot was not intended.

Mrs. Rosenthal had just finished filling an order of a dozen apples and was in the act of handing them to a little white girl customer when the revolver shot was heard.

Little Girl Runs Away.  
Only her husband was in the store with her at the time, except for the little girl. The latter, reports stated, fled screaming. She could not be located by detectives who arrived upon the scene shortly afterward to conduct an investigation.

Belief that the shot was fired by some one across the street, probably as the result of some drunken brawl or other altercation was expressed by detectives.

Mr. Rosenthal said he knew of no one who had cause to injure him or his wife. They had conducted the store in that community for a number of years and had built up a substantial business among a large list of customers.

The bullet, which penetrated her breast, was a .38-caliber. The street was said to have been practically free of pedestrians, although a crowd quickly gathered, and there was a general rush across the street from which the shot apparently came.

The body of Mrs. Rosenthal was taken in charge by relatives and friends after her death. Detectives stated they are hopeful of obtaining some clue which will result in the arrest of the person responsible for the shooting.

Blair's Condition Critical.  
Mr. Blair's condition at Grady hospital Sunday night was said to be extremely grave. Shot twice through the abdomen, he was in a semi-conscious condition and unable to give an accurate description of the robbery, refusing to be fooled in his object of robbery, fired the bullets and fled.

Mr. Blair was walking in his yard about 1 o'clock Sunday morning when accosted by an unidentified negro. With a pistol pointed at his face, he at first submitted and threw his hands into the air.

Picking a favorable moment, he sprang at the bandit and they grappled. For several minutes he held the hand grasping the gun away from his body, but the negro, by a quick twist, threw his gun hand downward and shot, the bullets striking Mr. Blair in the abdomen. This much he was able to tell detectives. A passer-by several minutes later saw his plight, and the victim was carried to Grady hospital in his automobile.

Sergeant of Police R. L. Waggoner, with a detail of patrolmen, searched the neighborhood in vain for traces of the bandit. No arrests have taken place up to Sunday night.

Inquest will be held Monday morning at the undertaking establishment of Greenberg & Bond, where the body of Mrs. Rosenthal was taken. The funeral is expected to be held Monday afternoon.

FOUR ARE REPORTED  
KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

Barbourville, Ky., December 25.—Four men are reported killed and one seriously wounded in a gun fight at Ellys, Knox county, late today. The dead, according to reports, are Russ Baker, chief of police of Barbourville; Tim Pines, of Barbourville; Jim Bodkins, and his son, Chuck Bodkins, of Ellys. Another Bodkins is said to have been seriously wounded.

The scene of the shooting is in a remote part of the county and particulars are unavailable.

Wheeler Asserts  
Nation Enjoyed  
'Dry' Christmas

Anti-Saloon League Counsel Says Distribution of Xmas Liquor Failed.

Washington, December 25.—Christmas this year was "dry" everywhere in the United States, or practically so, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, asserted tonight in a statement summarizing prohibition achievements and prospects. "The organized effort of the rum runners and the outlawed liquor dealers to distribute large quantities of liquor at Christmas has largely failed," Mr. Wheeler said. "Federal and many state and local officers have broken up this reasonable attempt to defy the law."

"As a result," he added, "Christmas means more to the whole family this year than at any time during saloon days."

WORLD MAY LOOK  
AHEAD WITH HOPE  
IN COMING YEAR

Europe Recovering Old Spirit of Love and Common Humanity, Declares Sir Philip Gibbs.

PREDICTS SOLUTION  
OF WORLD'S PROBLEMS

Believes England and France Will Get Together on German Question—Praises Harding.

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

London, December 25.—For the first time since the world's young manhood was called to arms for the greatest war in history, we may look forward with hope to the beginning of a new year and sit down to what ever feast is provided by good luck or God's grace with good reason to believe the spirit of Christmas which is the love of humanity is no longer utterly betrayed by peoples and powers. That hope is not based on a renewed prosperity, for so far as Europe goes it is for the most part more poverty-stricken now than even a year ago, but there is an old proverb in one language of Europe which says that money lost is nothing lost, spirit lost is all lost; and what is hopeful now is not the recovery of money but the recovery of spirit which for some time was very low. The spirit of charity is beginning to show signs of life in high places by some miracle which has rapidly changed the whole face of international politics, although if I wished to be cynical (and I do) I could suggest that the cause for this so far is self-interest. I prefer to dwell more on what seems to me the greater truth.

Old Tradition Breaking.  
It is the charity and common sense of millions of commonplace folk which at last is breaking down the evil policy of the old tradition and helping towards the recovery of the world. I have seen during the last few days in two provincial cities of England how the spirit of charity exists and rises above self-interest in spite of poverty and distress. It was when I spoke on behalf of the famine-stricken people of Russia in Liverpool and Birmingham.

Having seen the famine in Russia and brought back memories of starving peasants and their children which I shall never forget, I am sometimes bitter at the thought that the nations of the world, like the priest Levi, pass by the stricken, bleeding members of the human family, that peasant population of the Volga, without lifting a hand to the rescue. That is still true of the governments, and public imaginations are still deadened by so many tales of tragedy, so many appeals for help from all parts of the world.

When I was asked to speak in those cities, it seemed to me almost hopeless to expect any response. I expected hostility, and that very natural, reasonable answer, "Charity begins at home." For in Liverpool there are 80,000 unemployed men and in the great docks the ships do not get

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER  
STORM TOLL NOW  
FORTY-FOUR DEAD

125 Injured in Hurricane Which Swept Parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

RELIEF WORKERS RUSH  
TO STRICKEN CENTERS

Cold Wave, Following the Storm, Increases Suffering of Hundreds of Homeless.

New Orleans, December 25.—The storm that swept northeastern Louisiana, northwestern Mississippi and southern Arkansas on Saturday, destroying parts of many villages and towns and raging firm buildings, is believed to have taken the lives of 44 persons, all but three of them negroes. One hundred and twenty-five persons are reported to have been injured, including many white persons. Children are numerous in the casualty list.

The village of Spencer, La., was virtually wiped off the map. Early reports here that a total of 52 persons had been killed, 9 near Memphis, Tenn., 10 in Louisiana, 25 in northern Mississippi and 8 in Arkansas, but some of these fatalities are believed now to have been duplicated in the lists.

The railroads traversing the stricken regions are side-tracking all other traffic in favor of relief workers and relief supplies. Physicians and nurses have been rushed from the nearest points to each of the stricken centers. A cold wave following the storm has increased the suffering of a large number of homeless people.

Among the known dead are John Eckhoff, an oil worker of Spencer, La., and Mrs. E. L. Spain, wife of the manager of the Tinsdale plantation, near Monroe, La., both white.

The property damage is roughly calculated at \$1,000,000.

TROOPS SUPPRESS  
EGYPTIAN RIOTERS

British Bluejackets Arrive in Cairo, While Military Restore Order at Port Said.

Cairo, Egypt, December 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bluejackets arrived in Cairo Saturday night in connection with the rioting which has been going on for several days. It is reported that a flotilla of armed motor boats, officered and manned by men of the royal navy, will proceed to upper Egypt within the next few days.

Reports received here from Port Said say that mobs broke through the police cordon there and penetrated into the European quarter, but that the British military intervened and quickly restored order.

It is understood that the military has assumed control at Port Said. Disturbances were reported today from various parts of Egypt, but the police and military were said to be handling the situation effectively. The martial law order notifies the public that disorders and rioting and the destruction of property will be rigorously suppressed by the military, who are ordered to shoot when necessary.

The total number of dead reported in Cairo up to last night, as a result of the disturbances was twelve. There were minor disturbances in the native quarter this morning, but the military was in control. Quiet prevailed in the European quarter, a number of persons having been arrested in connection with the disorders.

Among those killed last night was a man known as "Professor Jean Orth," a well-known figure in Cairo. He claimed that he was an Austrian architect, whose mysterious disappearance was chronicled a number of years ago. Orth, while proceeding to his humble lodgings, was stabbed several times in the back. All the other persons killed were natives. There apparently were no casualties among the military.

Students Strike.  
The students of the Azhar university have declared an indefinite strike. Minor disturbances, which the police

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Atlantans to Enjoy Today  
Second Christmas of Year

Carefree, Joyous Celebration Is Promised

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.  
Christmas has come, but it is a long way from having gone—in Atlanta. The carolers have sung their Christmas Eve melodies. The gifts have been distributed. The largest of Santa Claus has brightened thousands of homes. The royal bird, of the American barnyard is fast approaching the hush stage. The spirit of worship and praise have been held in all their cheer and solemnity.

But this is a double-barreled Christmas this year.

Nobody but policemen and telephone operators and journalists and bootleggers has thought of returning to work, and glory be, nobody is going to think of going to work until the last dance is tripped and the last skyrocket sputters Monday night and Atlanta once again gets back to the workaday grind of making a living for itself, which isn't so bad as it might be after two whole days of celebration.

Almost Three Holidays.  
Julius Caesar, I believe, is responsible for the basis of our present calendar method of measuring time. Wherefore 'till praise to great Caesar, for it is a trick of the calendar that Christmas fell on Sunday, bringing about practically a holiday on Saturday, assuredly a holiday Sunday, and most assuredly a holiday Monday.

Wherefore the Christmas feasting, the Christmas reunion of families and friends, and the charity of Christmas is doubly extended this year. The celebration of Sunday is a practically a holiday throughout Atlanta, the little ones were allowed to get their peep at the contributions of the stricken neighbors, the grown-up gifts were gone into and families spent the rest of the day

around their firesides, enjoying the plentifulness of holiday dinners and the heartening associations which the season develops after they had returned from divine worship. Every church in Atlanta held special services Sunday, and every church was crowded with devout worshippers and Sunday night the holiday lights shone on the holiday wreaths that decorated nearly every home in quiet, peaceful glow.

Care-Free Celebration.  
At night the red glare of rockets and Roman candles and the staccato of peaceful firecrackers will mark the celebration at every home where there are youngsters.

None of the larger stores in Atlanta will open their doors. All public buildings will be scenes of splendid and complete festivity. The office buildings will be largely deserted.

And throughout all this celebration and fun and plenty, Atlanta has been big and thoughtful and considerate. Atlantans have recognized that while there is plenty in most homes there are hundreds where the pinch of poverty would be felt did not charity extend its helping hand. Atlanta's charity this year was splendidly organized and splendidly complete.

If there were any homes that were not brightened for Christmas day, it was because the people of those homes hid their sorrow or their want.

Second Parley Likely.  
Because of the British attitude, it would not be surprising, therefore, were such a conference called during the next year. The British feel that so far as limiting armament is concerned, little progress is to be made if substitute weapons for battleships and craft fully as effective, under given circumstances, as battleships are not only to exist, but are permitted to be increased in size and effectiveness.

The submarine question has now left Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

PARLEY MAY SPLIT  
ON U-BOAT ISSUE

Arms Delegates Reflect Discouragement Over Situation as Conversations Halt for Holidays.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Washington, December 25.—With the submarine controversy far from a settlement, the arms negotiations came to a complete halt over Christmas day and will not be renewed until Tuesday.

Despite unfavorable elements which have developed in the attempt to fix proportional submarine tonnage for the five powers, practically all the delegates observed the holiday by a complete suspension, even of informal discussion of the points at issue. Tomorrow also will be a day of rest on the conference program.

In view of the attitude of Japan and France toward the American compromise proposal, more than one plenipotentiary today reflected discouragement over the outlook for an early agreement on the submarine problem. The usual air of outward diplomatic confidence was assumed by all members of the conference, but it is known that some of them regard the question of fixing ratios for auxiliary ships as even more difficult than was the arrangement of a satisfactory proportionate strength in capital ships.

May Drop Bars.  
Some delegates are talking privately of the possibility that the present conference may decide finally to let construction of submarines and other auxiliaries go on as each nation desires, without any limitation agreement, but with the understanding that the subject will be taken up at a later international meeting, in which a greater number of nations will be represented.

Chattanooga Dies.  
Chattanooga, Tenn., December 25.—James O. Martin, member of the lower house of the Tennessee legislature and well known capitalist and business man, died at his home here today following a paralytic stroke received some weeks ago.

WORLD GATHERING  
IS CONTEMPLATED  
TO LIMIT U-BOATS

United States Believes All Nations Must Unite to Abolish Under-Sea Warfare.

HARDING APPROVES  
BRITISH POSITION

Thinks Submarine Construction Should Cease Altogether, But Wants World-Wide Agreement.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.  
United News Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Washington, December 25.—A world conference of nations to limit or abolish the use of submarines will be necessary to destroy this new development in naval warfare.

This, obviously, is the position of the United States government in declining to support Britain's advocacy of abandoning construction of the weapon. President Harding is known to look upon the principle of stopping submarine construction with favor. The opportunity, he believes, however, is not presented with only a number of nations conferring on the subject. The submarine, known as the "small nation's greatest defense," has developed in importance to the point that it requires general agreement, not limited agreement, the president feels, if the safety of all is to be regarded secure.

Because of the British attitude, it would not be surprising, therefore, were such a conference called during the next year. The British feel that so far as limiting armament is concerned, little progress is to be made if substitute weapons for battleships and craft fully as effective, under given circumstances, as battleships are not only to exist, but are permitted to be increased in size and effectiveness.

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First Greetings  
Of Eugene Debs  
Sent to Stanton

"Tell Him I Hope He Will Live and Write Until He's 100 Years Old."

Th first statement of Eugene Debs when newspaper men were permitted to meet him just before he was escorted to freedom Sunday was a message to one whose pen had daily brightened his prison hours. After shaking hands warmly all around he turned again to The Constitution reporter.

"Will you convey for me a message to Frank L. Stanton?" he asked. "Gladly," answered the reporter. "Carry my Christmas greetings to him," requested the prisoner. "Tell him that I have clipped hundreds of his little poems and sent them to my friends. Tell him I hope he will live and write till he's a hundred years old—and I hope I will be living to celebrate his centenary."

DEBS GOES FREE  
WHILE PRISONERS  
CHEER DEPARTURE

Famous Socialist Leaves Federal Prison Here to Hold Conference With U. S. Attorney-General.

KISSES HIS FRIENDS  
AT THE PRISON GATES

As Soon as Business in Washington Is Completed Debs Will Go to Terre Haute Home.

BY HENSON TATUM.

Beaming his pleasure at release, with the shouting approbation of a thousand prisoner throats in his ears, Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader and five times a candidate for president, walked out of the United States penitentiary here Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock into the Christmas sunlight, free again after serving two and a half years of a ten-year sentence for violation of the espionage law. His liberation was an act of executive clemency by President Harding, who commuted his sentence, effective Christmas day.

At 12:30 o'clock the famous prisoner, his brother, Theodore Debs; David Karstner, representative of the socialist New York club, and a party of others who had waited his release, boarded a train for Washington, "to confer with Attorney General Daugherty, which was a condition of my release," he said. "Then I am going to my dear little wife in Terre Haute as fast as the train will take me."

Acts Like Schoolboy.  
When he reached his train he introduced himself to the engineer, telling him that he used to be a railroad engineer himself and carries a card of the brotherhood. "I don't want you to break your schedule," he said, "but I do want to get home as soon as I can." The engineer looked genial and promised to do his best.

Debs smiled and chatted and acted like a schoolboy going home on vacation. At the prison gates he gripped hands fervently and kissed the women and men alike who had gathered to welcome him to liberty.

A few minutes before when the grated doors swung closed behind the socialist chieftain and he walked down the steps and toward the outer gates between Warden J. E. Dyche and Deputy Warden L. J. Fletcher, a roar of cheers swept out from the prisoners. Debs raised his hat in one hand and his cane in the other, and waved back at them. He continued to wave while they continued to cheer him until he reached the gates, where a battery of movie machines and cameras trained on the three when they emerged was in action.

Debs in Good Health.  
Debs was smiling, happy, and apparently in the best of health. He told him he looked well kept, that "the warden didn't want my appearance to be a reflection on his institution."

At the gates Debs willingly posed for the camera men. They had also

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MAN AND WOMAN  
DIE AT SANITARIUM  
AFTER ACCIDENT

Mrs. Maggie Gorman and H. H. Buxton, of Atlanta, Victims of Fatal Crash in Marietta.

AUTOMOBILE STRUCK  
BROADSIDE BY ENGINE

Three Other Machines Were Waiting for Train to Pass When Buxton Tried to Cross Tracks.

H. H. Buxton, well-known ice manufacturer, and Mrs. Maggie Gorman, of Cascade avenue, Atlanta, were killed shortly before noon Sunday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a speeding L. & N. passenger train at Polk's crossing, Marietta, Ga.

The accident occurred at 11:15 o'clock as they were driving north into Marietta. As the car was crossing the track, the engine struck it broadside, lifted it into the air and carried it some distance before it was hurled through space against an empty box car on a siding.

Both died later at the Marietta sanitarium, the death of Mrs. Gorman occurring at 11:50 o'clock, and Mr. Buxton succumbing to his injuries at 1:30 o'clock.

Autos Were Waiting.  
Just why the driver should have attempted to cross the tracks, particularly when on the opposite side there were three automobiles waiting for the train to pass, is not known.

The train which struck them was L. & N. passenger train, running on the W. & A. tracks, Engine No. 31, and in charge of Conductor A. H. Miller.

The crossing is not what it known as a "blind crossing." The tracks in both directions are visible at least fifteen feet before the first track is reached. The most plausible theory is that the two victims were engaged in conversation and did not realize they were so near the crossing. The automobile was in the very center of the track when the train crashed into it.

Polk's crossing is a part of the Dixie highway being an extension of Church street. The bodies were crushed. An automobile belonging to Dr. Leslie Blair, of Marietta, picked the couple up and rushed them to the nearest sanitarium.

Car Is Ruined.  
Reports stated that the passengers' train was running about thirty miles an hour and that the automobile was going at a comparatively slow pace. The car, bearing license No. 61032 Ga., "21," was literally smashed into fragments.

Mr. Buxton is well known in Atlanta and in DeKalb county. For several years he had been a partner in the West End Crystal Ice manufacturing company, on Lee street, Atlanta. His body was identified a few hours after the accident by Atlanta acquaintances.

It was also identified by his business partner, Mr. Picketts, who went to Marietta upon being informed of the fatal accident.

Mrs. Gorman is survived by a son, Ernest L. Gorman, 2 Hampton terrace, Kirkwood.

The bodies were taken in charge by Black's undertaking establishment Sunday night and funeral arrangements had not been announced. L. Buxton, well-known Atlantian, and a brother of the dead man, was associated with his brother in business, Mr. Buxton's wife is visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky.

QUILLIAN TO ATTEND  
LAW SCHOOL MEETING

Henry M. Quillian, Jr., will leave the city Monday for Chicago, where he will represent the law faculty of Emory university at the meeting of the American Law School association. Mr. Quillian expects to return to Atlanta on January 2.

The Weather  
FAIR.

Washington, December 25.—Forecast: Georgian: Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly colder in south and extreme east Monday; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.  
Virginia, North Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.  
South Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly colder in south and extreme east Monday; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.  
Florida: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler in north and central portions tonight.

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## TROOPS ARE USED IN EGYPT RIOTS

Cairo, Egypt, December 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Disorders in connection with the Egyptian nationalist agitation broke out yesterday in Gizeh, a suburb of Cairo, when a party of students raided the government survey offices. British troops were rushed from Cairo to cope with the disturbance. The students were ultimately ejected. The native losses were given in the early reports as five killed and 20 wounded.

While the disorders were proceeding in Gizeh, Cairo itself remained quiet, and no disturbances from the provinces were reported, with the exception of minor troubles at Tania, 50 miles northwest of Cairo.

The authorities conveyed to Suix today six followers of Said Zagloul Pasha, the nationalist leader, forcibly removed from the city yesterday, whom Field Marshal Allenby, the British high commissioner in Egypt, had ordered expelled from Cairo.

### WINDOWS SMASHED IN ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, Egypt, December 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—More than 100 of the city's street lamps and some shop windows were smashed yesterday by small groups of demonstrators. Police forces and armored cars dispersed them. Otherwise, Alexandria remained quiet, but with an undertone of excitement.

### POLICE RESIGN.

Washington, December 25.—Five hundred native policemen at Calcutta recently sent in their resignations after pledging at a nationalist meeting to "brook no further delay in cutting off our connections with the government," according to a letter received here yesterday by S. N. Ghose, representative in this country for the movement for self-government in India. Mr. Ghose said his reports showed "wholesale resignations" by the native police in all the large cities. Of the 294,000 native troops in India, he asserted, "thousands have secretly enrolled in the national volunteers and will desert the British and bring in all their arms and munitions at a given signal, probably early next week."

### BANDIT RELEASED

#### ON XMAS PAROLE

Leavenworth, Kan., December 25.—Eddie Estelle, bandit, who has spent more than 20 years in prisons and who gained attention in a sensational prison break in which he escaped with a wooden gun, was released from the state penitentiary at Lansing on Christmas parole, it was learned yesterday.

Estelle was arrested in January, 1900, at Topeka, Kan., on a charge of breaking into a store and was taken to Marysville, where he was held six weeks awaiting trial. He escaped, but was captured after J. E. Roberts, member of a pursuing posse and companion, had been killed in a gunfight at Dunlap.

Estelle was sentenced to serve a year and then to be hanged. The capital punishment order never was signed, and Estelle, with Ben Cravens, a notorious Oklahoma bandit, escaped. Estelle carried a gun out of wood, wrapped it with tin foil and forced guards to permit him, Cravens and another prisoner, who was shot and killed, to leave the prison mine. Estelle was captured in Illinois after a train robbery, in which he is alleged to have taken a leading part. He was sentenced to the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet, but upon his identification he was returned to the Kansas penitentiary.

To Cure Sore Throat in One Day.  
Mop the Throat with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. 50c per bottle.  
—(adv.)  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

## Splendid Theatrical Menu Provided For Atlantans During Holiday Season



Left: Irene Dunne, who will appear at the Atlanta theater all this week in "Irene." Right: Group of beauties from "The Broadway Whirl," at the Atlanta the first week of the new year.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Atlanta theatrical holiday entertainment is just about made for the season. In the week of Christmas and the week of New Year the fates or Lewis Hesse or somebody decreed that Atlanta should be provided with amusement that is light and frivolous and clean with all the dash and verve that goes right along with the round of gaieties with which the fortnight is crowded.

And the best part of it all is that we are getting two productions of known quality and by performers that we all know and all like and all welcome.

Dickens says that the best feature of the Christmas season is the bringing back together of old associates and old associations and that's exactly

what is being done in our Yuletide theatricals.

All of this week, we'll have "Irene," by long odds the best musical show that Atlanta enjoyed last season—and the word comes that "Irene" this year will be provided with even a better company than appeared here last winter.

And the first week of the New Year, we'll have another session with "The Broadway Whirl" by long odds the best revue that Atlanta has seen this season or any season since Mr. Ziegfeld stopped sending out his Follies.

At the head of "Irene" is Irene Dunne, the pretty little Louisville and Memphis girl, who sang her way to fame in the original cast in New York, when the show made a record run for musical comedy. Atlanta went

reasonably dippy over little Kathleen Mulqueen who played the part here last year, but unless precedent fails the original is even better than the counterfeit.

The supporting company is in keeping, and there's no necessity of dilating on the beauty of the music and the snappiness of the action of the piece. "The Broadway Whirl" returns specially for this engagement after a successful run at the Forest theater in Philadelphia, where it has been holding the boards since it appeared in Atlanta in November.

It brings back Blanche Ring, Winona Winter, Nina Penn, Charles Winninger and Jay Gould, who made such a host of friends on their last visit and the entire chorus that is remembered as the prettiest and snappiest seen in Atlanta these long years.

## INDIA NATIONALISTS GET SUPPORT IN U. S.

Washington, December 25.—The scheduled meeting tomorrow of the All-India congress, at Ahmedabad, home of Mahatma Gandhi, will take place despite the numerous arrests of nationalist leaders within the past week, Saliendra N. Ghose, director of the American commission to promote self-government in India, declared today.

Of the members of the executive committee still at liberty, he said more than 75 per cent have been instructed by their constituents to vote for a declaration of independence for India.

Mr. Ghose was of the opinion that the crisis in the fight against British rule would come with the attempted meeting of the congress.

A Christmas message signed by a number of American officials and publicists which pledged American support to the nationalist campaign, was made public by Mr. Ghose. He said that it has appeared throughout India today on posters.

"The United States of America has never failed to extend sympathy and support to all peoples who were struggling for freedom," the message said.

"A short time ago our army returned from overseas after having brought victory to the allied cause. Our entrance into the great struggle was predicated upon the principle that the just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed, and our aid was accepted by the

allies upon the theory that at the close of the war peoples everywhere should be permitted to determine for themselves that character of government under which they shall live. Our right not only to sympathize with the people of India and Ireland and Egypt who are struggling for the right of self-determination but to give them active support is conceded by the promises of our associates in the great war and sealed by the blood of our soldiers.

"Accordingly, we send our sympathy to the people of India, and our assurance that we will do all we may to promote the success of their struggle."

Among the names signed to the message were included: A. B. Booth, adjutant general, chief of staff, U. S. V., New Orleans; Hon. J. H. Donnell, judge, district court New Orleans; Hon. H. E. Eshbach, judge, district court, New Orleans; Hon. Joseph T. Lawless, late judge, circuit court, Norfolk, Va.

### GEORGIA CLAYS ARE INVESTIGATED IN TESTS IN OHIO

"To determine the availability of Georgia clays for the making of pottery, refractories, porcelains and other commercial purposes, a series of comprehensive tests, on a scale not heretofore attempted is being carried on at Columbus, Ohio, according to an article appearing December 22 in The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, Md., one of the largest industrial and manufacturing publications in the world.

The investigation, which is being

made by the Ceramic station of the United States Bureau of Mines, under direction of Dr. T. Stilb, has been made possible by the co-operation of the Central of Georgia railway. The Central of Georgia railway has extensive clay deposits along its lines and has employed two graduate ceramic engineers to devote their entire time to the work.

The research work has been in progress for several months and will continue until at least a year is spent in the tests. While results are as yet incomplete, enough has been accomplished, it is reported, to show great promise, and it is expected that new fields for the utilization of southern clays will be developed.

The purposes for which it is expected that these clays may be used are pottery, electric porcelain, floor-tile, wall-tile and sanitary ware—a diversified field which holds out possibilities for extensive development. Those clays which are not available for pottery on account of their color have already proved their usefulness as fillers for certain grades of rubber, for paper and for paint. The bauxites and high refractory clays are suitable for furnace walls, for electric furnaces, for chemical furnaces and for metallurgical purposes which require high temperatures.

To Stop a Cough Quick  
Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY. It Stops the Tickles, Heals the Throat and Cures the Cough. Price 35c. A free box of GROVE'S O-P-E-N-T-R-A-T-E SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle.  
—(adv.)  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

# \$1,000 Accident Claim PAID WITHIN SEVEN DAYS

Claim Filed Saturday, Oct. 29  
Claim Paid Saturday, Nov. 5

## \$1,000 For 75c

Parish D. Mercer, Macon, Ga., who died from injuries October 29, was an Insured Reader of The Macon Daily Telegraph in The North American Accident Insurance Company, the same The Constitution is offering to its subscribers.

Check for \$1,000 was delivered to his beneficiary November 5, exactly one week after Mr. Mercer's death. This Policy was No. 1680974, issued to Mr. Mercer on September 21, 1921—only a few weeks ago.

## You Can Secure the Same Broad Insurance Policy for 75 Cents If You Are a Registered Reader of

## Daily and Sunday Constitution

All those who subscribed in the "C-Word Puzzle Game" can secure this policy by signing the "Order and Registration Form" below as required and sending 75c with same.

### Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance.

HAS BEEN SECURED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOR ITS READERS

Will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries on a public carrier, due to its wrecking or disablement, while the assured is riding on it as a fare-paying passenger or due to the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn or motor-driven vehicle on which assured may be riding or driving or being thrown therefrom, or for loss of life by being struck or knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway.

### North American Accident Insurance Company CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Life	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Both Hands	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Both Feet	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Sight of Both Eyes	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
One Hand and One Foot	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Hand and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Foot and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Hand	Five Hundred Dollars	(\$ 500.00)
Either Foot	Five Hundred Dollars	(\$ 500.00)
Sight of Either Eye	Five Hundred Dollars	(\$ 500.00)
Disability, 13 weeks or less	Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per week	
Life, by being struck, knocked down or run over on public highway	Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars	(\$250.00)
Emergency Benefit	One Hundred Dollars	(\$100.00)

The above indemnities will be paid, subject to the provisions and conditions of the policy. A complete numbered and registered Policy will be supplied each person. Be sure to read it before filling it away.

Any person who is a yearly subscriber and pays the regular subscription price, plus a delivery cost of 75c paid with this application. This 75c pays for all clerical charges in connection with the issuance of your policy. The premium on your policy is paid by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

### Old As Well As New Subscribers May Secure This Policy

By special arrangement with the North American Accident Insurance Company, we can now give this protection to the entire family on the following conditions:

Any and all members of a family from 16 to 70 years of age may secure this insurance, providing they all live at one address, and provided one member of this family signs for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year. If two or more families live at one address in the same house or home, each family desiring the insurance protection must subscribe for The Atlanta Constitution. Each member of the family desiring a policy must sign "Order and Registration Form" and accompany it with 75c for registration fee for his or her policy.

### USE THIS COUPON

### Order and Registration Form Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga., ..... 1921  
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,  
Circulation Department, Age.....  
(New—Old)

I, Mr. .... hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of 75 cents, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed ..... City .....  
Number ..... Street .....  
Phone No. .... Carrier .....  
Occupation .....

NOTE—75c must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line; state age, and write signature on lower line, where indicated.

# Essex Announces Lower Prices

## Effective December 24th

Prices of all Essex models, including the new Coach, are reduced as follows:

Essex Touring	1095.00
Essex Coach	1345.00
Essex Sedan	1895.00

F. O. B. DETROIT

## J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

Distributors

229 Peachtree St.

Ivy 1115



## URGES RETAINING TROOPS IN HAITI

Washington, December 25.—Continuation of a small American military force in Haiti is necessary for the peace and development of that country, in the opinion of the special senate committee which has just returned from an investigation of conditions in Haiti and the Dominican republic.

"The members of the committee," Senator Medill McCormick, chairman of the committee, said in a statement issued today, "are unanimous in the belief that the continued presence of the small American force in Haiti is as necessary to the peace and development of the country as are the American officers appointed under services to the Haitian government of the treaty of 1915."

"There can be no abrogation of the treaty and, at this time, no diminution of the small force of marines," the statement added.

The official report of the committee dealing with charges of atrocities against marines and with general conditions in Haiti will not be made public until about February 1, it was said, because of the time necessary for further analysis of testimony and the time which will be taken to complete "inquiries instituted as a result of that testimony."

A separate statement regarding the committee's views of conditions in Santo Domingo will be made shortly, it was announced.

"I am important," Mr. McCormick said, "that steps should be taken forthwith to co-ordinate the labors of representatives of the United States, the government of Haiti and of the so-called American treaty officials."

He recommended the immediate appointment of a high commissioner, as a special representative of the president, to have the power of an envoy extraordinary, to whom both the treaty officials and the marine officers should "look for direction and guidance." Consolidation of the offices of financial adviser and collector of customs, and expedition in the matter of a new loan, "so that the debt held in Europe may be discharged on advantageous terms," were other recommendations.

Praises Results.

"The interests of Haiti and more particularly of the common people of Haiti," the statement continued, "require the determination of the conditions of the charter of the national bank and the early issuance of subsidiary coinage."

While the committee postponed until its formal report detailed discussion of charges of brutality which have been lodged against the American expeditionary forces occupying the island, it is declared that "peace and order have been established everywhere, sanitary work has cleaned up filthy towns, and roads and other public works are under way."

The committee heard all who came before it with charges arising out of the "period of lawlessness in the north and northeast of the country two years ago," the statement said, but required further time to analyze the resulting testimony before passing upon the charges which were said to have been directed especially "at the alleged violent and illegal acts of some half dozen officers."

## Y. M. C. A. Boys Will Pay Visits To Big Factories

The members of the boys' division of the Central Y. M. C. A. will be encouraged to visit the factories and industrial centers of Atlanta, also historical places of interest. There is to be started a series of educational tours, beginning January 13, and continuing every Friday thereafter, for several months. The object of the tours is to give the boys an opportunity to see what is being done in and around Atlanta, and at the same time learn more about local industry.

Arrangements have already been made to visit the following places: National Paper company, Norris Candy company, Southern Bell Telephone company and Hanson Motor company. The members of the boys' division of the Central Y. M. C. A. will participate in an all-day hike Wednesday of this week, from 8 in the morning until evening, including supper. The party will meet at the end of the Walker-West View car line at 8 o'clock in the morning and hike out 5-12 miles to the Y. M. C. A. camp site. Every boy going on the hike will furnish and cook his own " grub." Any boy wishing to go on this hike can do so by communicating with the boys' division office, Central Y. M. C. A., 175 8th St.

Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, the boys' division of the Central Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street, will hold the second of a series of monthly social events. Members of the boys' division and their friends will participate. Also, members may bring girl friends or sisters. This is one of the few events in which any other than boys take part.

A committee of ladies, with Mrs. F. E. Kibler as chairman, from the Y. M. C. A. women's auxiliary, will be official chaperones. They have also arranged a very attractive musical program. Refreshments will be served.

The Fulton, Tech and Boys' High School Hi-Y clubs met at the Central Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street, last week, and a federation meeting for the Hi-Y clubs of the four local high schools will be held in the big banquet hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. Thursday, January 5. Meetings of the Central Y. M. C. A. are responsible for the program of this affair.

WORLD MAY LOOK AHEAD WITH HOPE

Continued from First Page.

many cargoes, owing to the collapse of world trade, in Birmingham there are 200,000 unemployed, the city is hard hit by trade depression, which is the worst in all its history. There is also a deep suspicion in England everywhere that the soviet government while crying out for rescue for its starving folk, is still using money for stirring up revolution in other countries, including our own, and that food sent out for Russia will feed soviet officials and red soldiers. The last suspicion is utterly unjustified, as it is absolute evidence for saying, but it is still widespread. I believed, therefore, I was speaking in behalf of an unpopular cause, and it was only my remembrance of the Russian villages deep in snow 3,000 miles away from England where I saw families of fine, splendid peasants waiting for death, creeping over the hunger of their children, with empty cupboards, and no chance of life but for

sign charity slow in coming, which gave me courage to speak.

My audiences were made up of people whose business is nearly or quite at a standstill, whose futures in a tragic way are uncertain, and among many young men of the laboring classes, who find it hard to get any kind of a job. But after hearing the facts told them about Russia, they made astonishing response. The very unemployed of Liverpool opened a fund and subscribed out their poverty to keep the Russian peasants whose poverty is greater than theirs, from their rings into the plates. Women put their rings into the plates, where others put silver. The Liverpool corn exchange, which I addressed for five minutes, immediately opened a subscription; the Liverpool Rotary club decided that each member should put a box on the Christmas table for a family donation.

Even Poor Subscribe.

So it was at Birmingham, in spite of those two hundred thousand unemployed. Young undergraduates of a university have taken the lead in raising funds among their own fellows, while all classes are contributing according to their means, which, frankly, are very small. In Manchester, where trade conditions are serious, thirty thousand pounds were subscribed. All that is to my mind wonderful, splendid, for the Russian tragedy has happened after the world has had a surfeit of tragedy, and at a time when England herself is sorely tried, and only by great wisdom and great luck has escaped a financial calamity.

But, apart from these proofs of private charity, what impressed me beyond everything, what will interest American readers, perhaps, most of all, is the general recognition among business men with whom I talked, and among workmen themselves, that Russia can no longer be ignored and forgotten; that the world will not recover economic health until Russia, with her hundred and fifty million people, her immense natural resources, her former buying power as a stimulus for manufactures, 70 per cent of which she used to import in return for grain, timber and other products, is brought back to health and normal intercourse. They also understood that so long as Russia maintains her red army there can be no certainty of peace in Europe, that this army will be maintained until there is recognition of her present government or some modified government giving guarantees of good faith according to the usual code of civilized peoples.

This realization of plain facts by plain folk amounts to the good will everywhere growing from the urgent demand of democratic majorities in many countries, including Great Britain, for a new policy, a plan likely to lead to more certain peace and normal trade, which, in my judgment, is the best hope we have. Those who guided the Washington conference to a successful conclusion need have no timidity in following that first step by others equally designed to secure a period of peace and reconstruction. The whole world is waiting for an international conference on economic reconstruction, united with the problem of land disarmament, which cannot be separated from that discussion. At the present moment British statesmen, with Washington well in their minds and with its spirit as an inspiration behind them, are discussing the central problem of European recovery. It is with France that these discussions are in progress and the main question to settle at the moment is Germany's default in reparation payments.

Terms for Germany.

I have been strongly of the opinion for the two last years, and at some risk of disfavor I have not hidden the opinion, that in the long run it would be necessary to make drastic revision of the terms imposed on Germany, for

our own sake, more than for hers. This view is now held strongly by majority of opinion in England, by all financial experts, and it is a stark, stark fact that if in spite of intensive industry the German mark continued falling in value, so she is able to export goods at cut-throat rates and unable to buy from foreign countries, there can be no recovery in Europe, especially in Great Britain. Even France is beginning to understand this is plain arithmetic, though it has taken a long time and much agony of spirit to reach such a conclusion.

France under Briand, who is more reasonable than many think, is willing to make a deal with England, whose business is more touched by Germany's export and import trade than her own. Briand is willing to give Germany a chance for economic recovery by a modification of the war indemnities on two conditions. The first is that England foregoes her own payments from Germany and absolves France from her debt to England and guarantees German indemnities for the French devastated areas. The second is that Great Britain should give military assurances that she will stand by France again if, when Germany recovers, she makes unprovoked war.

It is almost certain, but not quite, for there will be considerable opposition from powerful quarters, that Lloyd-George will accede with some modifications to the first part of Briand's proposals. Public opinion in England is almost ripe for renunciation of the best part of the claim on Germany for the sake of restoring normal trade conditions. And it is already willing to give France preferential treatment in what payments Germany can make without financial ruin. Before that renunciation is made, however, the English people must be satisfied that Germany is not what Briand has called her, a fraudulent bankrupt.

I was in Germany a week or two ago, when the mark suffered the heaviest slump, and I saw, in spite of general depression among the working classes, that there still is great luxury among certain classes in Berlin, that feverish gambling is in progress, and immense profits are being made by successful dealers. I spoke to a German banker, who admitted that speculation is being dodged by business men of all classes. All that must be stopped, Germany must be put in financial straits in order to show a clean balance sheet. That done, there is no doubt in my mind that Lloyd-George and his advisers will cancel a great proportion of German penalties so far as English interests are concerned and wipe out the French debt to ourselves. That arrangement, however, will take time, and will not radically affect the decision regarding Germany's next payment, except for possible postponement, and will need the help of Washington, that friendliness, advice, co-operation which have already been assured.

Washington still keeps the lead and all forecasts for next year look to President Harding and Hughes, whose health should be drunk at many tables at this Christmas tide, for the hope they have given the world. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

NEW WARDEN NAMED FOR BUTTS CAMP

Jackson, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Announcement is made of the appointment by the prison commission of Charles A. Smith, of sheriff of Butts county, as warden of the county convict camp. He succeeds J. T. McClure, resigned, who held the office of warden for twelve years. Mr. Smith is a veteran of the world war and is generally popular over the county and will make Butts county an efficient and faithful warden.

## McARTNEY IS MADE WINBURN'S ASSISTANT

To Be in Charge of Public Relations of Central of Georgia.

Savannah, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Jack D. McCartney, assistant general passenger agent of the Central of Georgia railroad, has been promoted to be assistant to the president, W. A. Winburn, effective January 1.

His headquarters will be in Savannah in charge of work concerning public relations of the company and other special duties. The routine work of assistant to the president will continue to be done by James C. Corbett, as heretofore, the new office being created for the work Mr. McCartney will perform.

Mr. McCartney gave up newspaper work in Rome to become assistant general passenger agent of the Central last summer.

## ATLANTA BOY WINS SILVER LOVING CUP IN ESSAY CONTEST

E. H. Hamilton, a student of Union Theological seminary of Richmond, Va., and son of Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton.



E. H. HAMILTON.

ton, of 165 Ashby street, and the late L. E. Hamilton, was the winner of a handsome silver loving cup in a recent essay contest in Virginia. It was learned in Atlanta last week.

The cup was offered by the Nowlan company, of Richmond, for the best essay of "The Significance of Armistice Day." The cup was offered to the student of any university, college or school in the state. Out of a large number of competing writers Mr. Hamilton's pen produced the winning essay.

He is a graduate of Davidson college, in North Carolina, and of Boys' High school in this city.

## Local Masonic Lodges Elect 1922 Officials

Three local lodges of Masons have just announced election of their officers for the coming year.

At the annual election Friday night by Piedmont lodge, No. 447, F. & A. M., Sam H. Hill was chosen worshipful master for the ensuing year. Mr. Hill, who is connected with the Norfolk and Western railway, has been active in Masonic circles for many years, and held the position of senior warden during the past year. George T. Bush, the retiring worshipful master, was presented with a handsome jewel by the lodge, and also with a Masonic emblem by the other officers with whom he had worked. A large gathering was present at the meeting, which was held in Scottish Rite hall at the temple.

Other officers named for 1922 were: Baris E. Goodman; senior warden: Robert H. Jones, Jr.; junior warden: Henry M. Wood, secretary; Robert H. Wolcott, treasurer; P. Volney Lewis, temple trustee; Charles S. Kingsberry, junior deacon; J. Walter LeCraw, senior steward; Agnew F. Field, junior steward; William S. Anderson, chaplain; P. G. Young, tyler; Paul M. Hubbard, organist.

Chris H. Essig was named Masonic Temple trustee; Harry E. Ramsaur, chairman of the finance committee, and Charles S. Kingsberry, member of the Masonic board of relief. A splendid musical program was rendered at the meeting by the organist, Paul Hubbard, and the choir, consisting of Clarence Aldred, W. H. Davis, W. J. Hubbard and Leslie Hubbard. The report of the finance committee was read, showing that the lodge has a net worth of \$12,138, and has at the present time 1,635 members.

At a recent meeting of Pace lodge, No. 558, F. & A. M., the following officers were elected and installed: C. L. Colburn, worshipful master; S. T. Gattis, senior warden; A. G. Lane, junior warden; Adville Atkins, secretary; J. L. Rye, treasurer; R. J. Cannon, senior deacon; Albert Middlebrooks, junior deacon; O. B. Pace, tyler.

At the fifteenth annual communication of Battle Hill lodge, No. 523, the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: Grover C. Vaughn, worshipful master; A. F. Lively, senior warden; Judge E. D. Thomas, junior warden; J. E. Segrest, treasurer; J. E. Garrison, secretary; Nelson Crist, senior deacon; J. H. Parker, junior deacon; J. M. George, senior steward; W. P. Horne, junior steward; J. W. Harper, chaplain, and K. H. Burke, tyler.

Roberts Honored.

W. H. Roberts, retiring master, was presented with a beautiful gold watch as an appreciation of his services as master, the gift being presented by Past Master J. P. McDonald. Reports from the finance committee indicated that the lodge was in excellent condition, having had a successful year.

At the regular annual communication of Sardinia lodge, No. 107, F. & A. M., the following officers were installed for the year 1922: A. H. Fuller, worshipful master; R. L. Hughes, senior warden; L. A. Davis, junior warden; P. C. Broadman, senior deacon; Ernest V. Cash, junior deacon; Wayne Metcalf, senior steward; J. H. Taylor, junior steward; A. W. White, chaplain; George Davidson, treasurer; T. Thompson, tyler.

## RIDING BICYCLE, TWO YOUNG LADIES COME TO ATLANTA

Miss Evelyn Morey and Miss Florence Dearing, two young ladies from Washington, D. C., arrived here Sunday on two bicycles, their only protection being a dog, named Buddy, formerly a police dog, captured by American doughboys in the late war. They left Washington on November 2 and expect to reach Los Angeles next June in order to attend the annual Shrine convention. After that they hope to be lucky enough to get a free trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, where a party of Shriners will go after the convention.

Of course the route via Atlanta from Washington to Los Angeles is not the quickest. The young ladies, however, give a very good reason for taking this route. "Southern hospitality and climate," they say.

Miss Dearing served the American doughboys in France as a canteen "Y" secretary, and the dog, "Buddy," the protector of the trip, was given her by appreciative American soldiers. Miss Morey was an attaché in the office of the secretary of war, Newton D. Baker, during the world war.

They are touring American cities in the interest of the "Fellowship Forum," a Masonic publicity and are receiving subscriptions wherever they go. They have credentials from the national Masonic grand secretary and from the grand masters of Masons in each state they have visited. They are stopping at the Ansley hotel and will leave for Birmingham, Ala., December 28.

## CRAIGHEAD RE-ELECTED SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD

E. R. Craighead was re-elected as superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Christian church Sunday morning at the close of the most successful year in the church's history. Following his re-election he was presented by members of the Sunday school with a beautiful gold watch in appreciation of his services.

During the year the Sunday school membership has greatly increased and contributed for benevolent work more than \$4,000. Sunday morning contributions by the various classes for this purpose totaled \$217. Baskets were placed at the door and the classes filed by and dropped in their donations. While the collection was being taken Mrs. Charles N. Walker's band of Christmas crochets from the Southern Christian home sang. Other beautiful exercises were under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hannah. Dr. L. O. Bricker, the pastor, was remembered by the congregation with a gift. Dr. Bricker is teacher of the auditorium class of the Sunday school.

WORLD CONFERENCE ON SUBS CONSIDERED

Continued from First Page.

the conference, generally, back to where it started. The reason for this is that the French have made acceptance of their capital ship ratio contingent upon their allotment of submarines and other smaller "defense craft." The British have made acceptance of their capital ship ratio contingent upon the French acceptance of the 1.75 basis allotted. Hence, the ratio of the French—as well as the Japanese—to the submarine allotment proposed by Secretary Hughes, throws the whole naval program into realm of work yet to be completed. While the delay, due to the French and Japanese declinations to subscribe

to the submarine proposal, threw a damper on the conference optimism, there is every hope in high quarters that some agreement be possible during the next ten days.

Czar's Conference.

The growth in importance of the submarine is illustrated by reference to the first peace conference at The Hague, in 1898, called by the late, Czar Nicholas. At that time the "agenda" sent out by the czar included as the fourth article for discussion: "Prohibition of the use in naval battles of submarines or diving torpedoes, boats, or of other engine of destruction of the same nature."

When the conference met, however, the subject was not much discussed. A vote was taken on the question of complete prohibition of such weapons and only Greece, Persia, Siam and Bulgaria supported the ban. The following agreed to support prohibition of the submarine on condition that there be unanimous purpose among the powers: Germany, Italy, Great Britain, Japan and Roumania.

The United States, France, Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Holland and Turkey voted against abolition. Russia, Serbia and Switzerland did not vote.

Chained Views.

Among the "big five" powers assembled here today the following change in attitude toward this weapon are noted as having occurred in the twenty-three years elapsed since The Hague conference:

England has come out positively for complete abolition of the submarine. Japan does not wish the submarine vital to her proper defense; Italy would do as France does, and the United States, while opposed to abolition of the weapon by limited numbers of countries, indicates its willingness to abolish the weapon if there can be an agreement to do so among all of the powers of the world.

## TROOPS SUPPRESS EGYPTIAN RIOTERS

Continued from First Page.

lice took control of, occurred today at Damamah and Beni Souef, in southern Egypt. The fact that the telegraphs, telephones and the railways are working normally indicates that a favorable situation prevails in the provinces.

It is understood the authorities have decided on the ultimate destination of Said Zagloul Pasha, one of the nationalist leaders, and five of his followers, but their decision had not been announced.

Madame Zagloul was informed by the authorities that she might join her husband. She replied, however, that it was her intention to take his place in Egypt; that he was the father of the people, and that she would become the mother of the people.

## FINE BIBLICAL PLAY GIVEN AT DRUID HILLS

Among the many Biblical plays in Atlanta Christmas day, none surpassed the pantomime of "The Birth of Christ," which was held Sunday evening at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The church was packed with interested spectators.

The play closed with the actors and actresses enacting the babe in the manger. The cast was composed of the young men and women and the children of the church. Mrs. Herbert Mattingly and Mrs. Linton K. Starr had charge of the program.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

# Work—Not Charity—Asked

JOBLESS CHRISTMAS HAS PASSED  
NEW YEAR COMES  
BETTER TIMES ARE AHEAD

The Spirit of Christmas lives.

This half-page is published to enable you to know the bitter need for jobs in Atlanta.

The young mother crying, saying:

"I can do nothing else. My babies are hungry. They shall not suffer!"

The father, desperate, hopeless, saying:

"My children are going to get bread!"

Do you understand why some women fall? How more than one thief is made?

What shall this husband do?

Like Mary, the mother of Jesus, that Christmas long ago, his wife is expecting the birth of her first-born. Through no fault of his own, the man is out of work. He has hunted work from house to house. He haunts offices imploring a job. He can find none, to support his wife in this hour.

This mother, father and little family are only a fraction of the 5,000 unemployed, affecting 2,500 lives in our city.

They ask no charity.

They beg for work.

No committee, nor group of committees working alone can give them work.

But if everyone able to have work done would hunt up work at their homes and places of business and have this work done now, there would be work for all.

Why delay repairs and house-painting until Spring? Do it now.

And urge your County Commissioners to begin all county work now and to use in that work free labor and not convicts.

Fulton County and Atlanta public moneys should be used today in giving work to prevent the making of criminals.

And, if those who are managing any plant are considering closing down, we urge you to think again. Do anything to keep your force at work.

All together, in the spirit which the Atlanta papers have shown in giving this space, can carry our people through the winter.

The Atlanta Spirit calls us on.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL COMMITTEE  
ON  
UNEMPLOYMENT

IF YOU  
CAN GIVE WORK  
TO  
A MAN OR MEN  
PHONE  
MRS. HERBERT FRANKLIN  
CITY HALL  
IVY 4429

IF YOU  
CAN GIVE WORK  
TO  
ONE OR MORE WOMEN  
NOT DOMESTIC HELP  
PHONE  
MISS E. PAGE TUCKER  
Y. W. C. A.  
IVY 7922

# Give a Man a Job Today



# in the Teen of Sport by Hugh D. Sullivan

CHRISTMAS finds sport in the United States, with a stocking filled with the foot of the year, and New Year's finds the outlook brighter than that of last; not especially from a commercial sense but from a sporting prospect. Also New Year's finds sport with finer and better resolves than ever before.

Among the gifts for 1922 are plans for the Olympic, a bigger and more representative challenge series for the Davis cup in tennis, the biggest international matches in the history of golf, both in the United States and Great Britain; the prospect of the best baseball season (speaking from a sporting standpoint, but not financially), and the greatest football season in history.

## RACING PROSPECTS.

Hoping prospects for the coming year are better and clearer than they have been, although the only big gift of the season was Morvich.

The past year in racing was not encouraging from some aspects, although at the end the outlook was better than at any other time. One discouraging feature seemed to be the lack of promising 2-year-olds, which showed promise only to fail on later trials. It looked toward the close of the northern season, as if one of them could go a mile, consistently, but in the late season this threat was wrecked, as Morvich, Bunty and Miss Joy showed undoubted ability, and several others on the Maryland tracks proved their promise of the earlier season were not false.

The midseason of racing around New York was still from the racing and the gambling standpoint, and at times the two seemed indistinguishably mixed. The betting and racing both were damaged by the operations of the big phumers, and the activities of the gambling syndicates. It looked at times as if the active money had the better of the argument with the jockey club, but in the late season the jockey club appeared to regain control of the situation, and restrictions were placed down which helped the game at the finish of the New York season.

The situation in Maryland and New York is rather serious even now, and requires clean handling and above-suspicion racing to survive. There is a very strong movement against racing in Maryland and a perilous situation in New York. From the standpoint of sport, racing ought to improve. The horses have been of 20 or more per cent below class of pre-war years, due, of course, to the drain upon breeding farms by the war, and are just coming back. This makes a very natural shortage of high-class horses, and at the same time a famine in stake horses. This natural shortage was bad enough, but the class of racing was lowered by the fact that some of the big stables over-reduced the stars of the stables and wore them down so that sharp reversals of form resulted. Such changes of form, due perhaps to staleness or weariness, helped the opponents of racing, as they naturally resulted in charges and insinuations of crookedness.

**BASEBALL'S VIEWPOINT—THE NATIONAL.** Baseball has more to rejoice over than any other sport save football. The probabilities of baseball having another season as good as the last two from a financial standpoint are good. No one honestly expects such attendance as has been in years under existing business conditions. But the sport itself is in better condition than it has been since the Federal league was organized, and the control and his long-sightedness in handling difficult situations has restored confidence to a great degree in spite of his headstrongness in some quarters and selfishness in others.

The settlement in the draft question through acceptance of the terms laid down by the advisory committee, perhaps would be the finest Christmas gift.

## Important Football Meetings Set for Week, Says Walter Camp

General Discussion of College Athletics Slated for Convention at New York.

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, December 25.—Christmas week will witness the annual round-up of amateur athletics here through meetings of controlling or interested bodies. Most prominent among these is the meeting of the National College Athletic Association with Colonel Palmer E. Pierce as president, and Professor Nicholson, of Wesleyan, as secretary and treasurer.

Then there is the meeting of the Athletic Research society, of which Dr. A. K. Aldinger, of New York, is president, and Elmer Perry, of Springfield, Vt., is secretary and treasurer. Also the meeting of the committee on football coaches, a body appointed at a meeting last winter of the executive board and of which Mr. J. M. Daly, of West Point; John Heisman, of Pennsylvania; and Dr. J. W. Wiley, of Ohio State University, are the committee in charge. There is to be also a meeting of the Society of Physical Directors in colleges.

**Committee's Work.** Of these bodies, the National College Athletic Association is the most prominent, and really the most important. This association now embraces representatives from practically every college of importance in the country and hears reports of the condition of athletics in the various sections, besides appointing rules committees for football, basketball and other amateur sports.

A general discussion of all matters pertaining to the interests of college athletics is held at this meeting and it really acts as a clearing house for ideas along these lines. The association was formed many years ago through the instrumentality of Colonel Pierce with only a few institutions, but it has grown, through wise and judicious management, to the large and controlling body that it is.

The Athletic Research society was started as a sort of addenda to the National College Athletic Association, in its early days, when much indebted to Dr. Raymond for its organization and carrying on. Its function is to make a close study of the difficult problems which arise as to the future of sports.

**New Organizations.** The committee on coaches is a new body formed only last year, acting in co-operation with and of assistance to the football rules committee, and is designed to maintain the highest standards in the football coaching profession and to work for the improvement of conditions in American football. Voting in this organization will be by institutions and they will be represented by their head coaches. At their meeting will come up the first suggestions for alterations in the play-

sit baseball could receive. There is no denial that the acceptance of the terms of the draft would entail some sacrifice or chance of sacrifice on the part of the class AA and the two class A leagues, that stood against the draft, yet this is the time for all to sacrifice something for the good of the sport, and there is small chance that the majors more sacrifice much. That sounds mean, for in truth the majors have seemed to make an honest effort to reach all agreement, although the draft price figures, in my estimation, were \$1,000 and \$200 too low in the classes.

The chances of improvement in the major leagues during the coming season are bright, at least better than in the last six years. The crop of youngsters is not large, but the cleaning-out process which commenced last season is continuing, and the dead wood is being weeded out gradually. The Giants are certain to be stronger. St. Louis will improve. Cincinnati already has made a big improvement in construction. Pittsburgh is problematic—Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston must depend largely upon the amateur leagues, which may or may not help until it is serious.

**THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.** In the American league the movement toward improving tennis has been rather slow. Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns have taken forward steps, and the Browns have become really dangerous. The Yankees will be stronger. The retention of Miller Huggins, regardless of what any one may think of him as a manager, is a big step toward maintaining discipline. Huggins, who was a great part of last season, suffered from internal dissensions in the club, and the management in keeping him out did so more to maintain discipline than to prove their confidence in him as a manager.

It perhaps means a big trade, involving one of the stars of the team, and Washington probably will benefit by this trade. Chicago is coming forward quickly, but the other American league teams seem stagnant save efforts to grab new material.

The balance of strength in both leagues is sadly out of order, and the American will take a long time to equalize strength in the majors, even if they are adhered to strictly.

**FOOTBALL HAS GROWN.** Football has come into its own—no fewer than seven great stadiums will be in the Christmas stockings of the colleges. California, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan and Lafayette all will have tremendously increased seating capacities, and both Yale and Harvard are increasing theirs. The tremendous increase in popularity of football was the outstanding feature of the sporting year, and the growth of cross-country running can be counted.

Altogether it is a rather Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in sport.

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## SCHEDULE OF PREPS GOOD

BY FRED HANEY.

The four teams that compose the Co-Ed league, the new league that was formed only a short while ago, finished their basketball practice Friday afternoon.

All of the games which will be played either on Tuesdays or Fridays will be double-headers, both the boys and girls participating in the games. The schedule of games will begin January 10 with Decatur at Fulton, and will continue at Kirkwood, Fulton and Decatur, respectively. The former game will be played at the Wesley Memorial church, while the latter will be played at the Kirkwood High. On February 7 Kirkwood will play at Decatur on the Decatur court, while on February 10 Fulton will return the game to Decatur. Fulton will play at Decatur on February 14, while on the following Friday Kirkwood will meet Fulton on the latter's court. On January 31 and February 3 there will be games between Decatur and Fulton, and Decatur and Kirkwood, respectively. The former game will be played at the Wesley Memorial church, while the latter will be played at the Kirkwood High. On February 14 Fulton will play at Decatur on the Decatur court, while on February 17 Fulton will play at Decatur on the Decatur court. This schedule, which was drawn up at a meeting of the coaches and directors of the league, provides for the entertainment of the basketball fans throughout the four cities which have representatives in the league.

Not much can be said as to how the teams will be lined up at the close of the season, for at this early period it seems that all teams are fairly evenly matched, with possibly De-

## Fights Budd Tonight

Herbert Brooks, popular student and athlete of Tech High school, was chosen to captain the 1922 Tech High football eleven at a banquet given the team recently. Caruso Hardin, all-prep guard, was chosen as alternate.

Brooks has been a popular member of the Tech High eleven for several seasons, but this is the first year that he has won any recognition as a leader. He was quarterback on the 1921 eleven, and alternated the place with O'Neil and Chestnut.

Brooks was conceded by many of the prep football critics and fans of the city to be one of the best field generals in the state, but his weight and size kept him on the bench in many of the important games. In the Tech High-Boys' High game, Brooks was substituted for Chestnut early in the second quarter, and from then on was a terror to the Purple and White players. The work of Brooks in that game was the best on the field, and he broke through the Boys' High eleven for several gains that netted 50 yards.

**Highly Rated.** As a field leader, Brooks stands high in the minds of prep coaches. When he is on the sidelines he is constantly calling out orders to the bench and the field. Brooks is one of the most accurate in the league. In the Boys' High game he threw a 30-yard pass to Richardson over the goal line for a touchdown.

As a student and all-around hand, Brooks gets the verdict. In class he stands at top and in class activities it is Brooks that always launches the campaigns.

There is a peculiar coincidence connected with the athletic career of Brooks. In the fall of 1919 Herbert decided that he would play some football. He went out to Piedmont park and when Coaches Champion and Durbin looked him over he was sent back to the showers. The very next afternoon he showed up in regular football togs and again he was sent from the field and told that if he appeared for practice again he would be sent to other parts of the park with a maid. He was so small that he looked more like a child than a football player.

**Still Persisted.** Brooks was not to be outdone nor cast aside. After several days, Brooks began to be the comedian of the squad and was actually chosen as mascot for the team.

When Tech High was slated to play Riverside Military academy for the state championship, Brooks journeyed out on the field December 6, 1919, in a great game of his career. He was Tech High 47 and Riverside 0 in the last quarter, and Brooks was raving with the coaches to get into the game.

He played the game with only 80 pounds of flesh and bone. Brooks played the remaining five minutes and was in every play during his time on the field. He was expected to bring him from the field in a basket, but he emerged from the game unscathed. He had played in great games of his career, but next year he will have a chance to lead an eleven on the field. The writer knows Brooks the greatest success story in the history of the Tech High since 1922.

**OGIBLY HITS AT COACHES**

Boston, Mass., December 25.—The tendency of college football stars to become coaches at big salaries, after graduation, was decried Saturday by President R. B. Ogibly, of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., representative in the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Pointing out that intercollegiate competitions inspire intense play, in contrast with the lack of interest in marks, contests between professional teams, he added:

It is small wonder that it is the college stars who are filled with capacity for a big game. "The difficulty comes when this intense interest in college athletics is exploited by the coach and organizer for his money value. To my mind the chief problem in college athletics today is not the endeavor on the part of individual colleges to offer the best, but the pressure to strengthen their teams. Colleges with ideals do not do this, and so far, no means have been successful in this respect. They are all too ready to accept the low ideals from accomplishing it."

**The Big Problem.** "The greater problem is when pressure is brought to bear upon a player who has made a reputation as a college star, and he is tempted to leave for financial gain. It is not a good situation, when a gridiron hero gets a salary running into four or five figures, as a coach for three or four years after graduation. It is not a good situation when a man goes into college athletics largely to build up a reputation which he may use later on as a professional player. The fact that college athletes very shortly after completing their college season enter the field of professional sport brings serious problems."

We may say that the influence of such college men as have gone into professional baseball has been for the best interests of that sport, but that may be only to football.

**BOB FOLWELL GIVEN TWO-YEAR CONTRACT**

Annapolis, December 25.—The athletic officials of the Naval academy have contracted with Bob Folwell to act as head coach of the academy football team for a period covering the two coming seasons.

Mrs. Helen F. Drexler, of Waukegan, Ill., is known as the champion collector of government medals and checks. She was recently charged with having married no fewer than twelve husbands who served in the army or navy, divorced none, and received approximately \$400 a month in allotment checks for the last three years.

The new light alloy durability is so subject to slow crystallization that it is used for some purposes has been deemed unsafe.

"Why must you telephone girls roll your r's?" "You kick if we roll our stockings or cigarettes, and now you complain if we roll our r's."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## OPPONENT SUGGESTED FOR CHAMPION JACK

New York, December 25.—Frank Rose, a Bohemian heavyweight, has been suggested to Tex Rickard as a possible contender for Jack Dempsey's title. Rose is 28 years old, weighs 185 pounds and stands five feet eleven inches. Ottokar Bartek, Rose's manager, declared that the Bohemian pugilist has engaged in one hundred ring battles in central Europe and has yet to be knocked off his feet. Bartek told Rickard that Rose would arrive in this country early next year and will be willing to meet any American heavyweight Rickard might name.

## BROOKS WILL LEAD TECH HI

BY ROY E. WHITE.

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## 114 PUT ON HONOR ROLL

Out of the 114 players on the 1921 football honor roll as compiled by Outing, sixty represent "western" colleges.

This gradual shifting of the football honors from the east to the west is clearly shown in the annual compilation, which will appear in the January issue of Outing.

The east claims 47 players, while the south but seven.

The honor roll as published by Outing eliminates the criticism to which "All-American" teams have been subjected in the past. On the list are the most representative colleges and universities. The list in reality is but a composite expression of the representative coaches of the country. No name appears that has not been selected by at least two coaches.

These are the men whom the coaches of the country rank the highest for gridiron prowess in 1921:

Quarterbacks—Treston, Nebraska; Killinger, Penn State; Divine, Iowa; Workman, Ohio; "Laurie, Princeton; Buell, Harvard; O'Hearn, Yale; Romer, Chicago; McMillin, Centre; Sax, Washington State college; Bowser, French, Army; Cappon, Michigan; Martneau, Minnesota; "Elliott, Wisconsin; "Sundt, Wisconsin; Widen, Illinois; "Crank, Illinois; "Fering, Ohio State; "Lewis, Missouri; "Hill, Oklahoma; Hartley, Nebraska; McAdams, Kansas; Mallon, Williams; Davies, Pittsburgh; "Walquist, Chicago State; "Crawford, Iowa; Robey, Michigan; "Williams, Wisconsin; Gould, Wisconsin; Barchet, Navy; "Owen, Harvard; Wilson, Penn State; "Crawford, Ohio; "Fering, Ohio State; "Lewis, Missouri; "Hill, Oklahoma; Hartley, Nebraska; McAdams, Kansas; Mallon, Williams; Davies, Pittsburgh; "Walquist, Chicago State; "Crawford, Iowa; Robey, Michigan; "Williams, Wisconsin; Gould, Wisconsin; Barchet, Navy; "Owen, Harvard; Wilson, Penn State; "Crawford, Ohio; "Fering, Ohio State; "Lewis, Missouri; "Hill, Oklahoma; Hartley, Nebraska; 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# THE CONSTITUTION

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"EFFORT TO MAKE GOOD."

In a recent address before the Canadian club of New York, H. Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, declared that the Washington conference "represents an attempt on the part of the administration of this great nation to make good" the loss in prestige and credit it sustained by its repudiation of the Versailles treaty and league of nations.

Briefly sketching the history of the Versailles treaty Mr. Steed said that "the task of constructing it and whipping it into shape for presentation to the various signatory powers" was immense—far more complicated than any of the men who attended the Paris conference had ever imagined. "They did their best according to their light," he said, "but the result was not a complete success."

"Then, alas," he continued—"came one of the most flattening events in the moral history of the world. The United States dishonored the signature of their legal representative in Europe. I know there were many reasons for that. I know the senators of the United States had given a warning that the conclusions arrived at by President Wilson might be unwelcome to the people of America. But I knew also that had any of the European delegates ever said to President Wilson after the election in 1916: 'What proof have you that you represent the United States? Who are you? Come? . . . every American worthy of the name would have stood up on his hind legs and condemned it as a most shameful piece of impertinence.'"

"Nations, like individuals, cannot go back on their signatures without losing credit; and the truth is that in the repudiation of the Versailles treaty the American people lost credit throughout the world. When 110,000,000 of sturdy, intelligent, honest people lose their credit it is calamity. When those people speak English and share in general the ideal of allegiance to the same kind of laws and believe the same things are worth while that other English-speaking nations believe, the calamity is doubled."

This is a plain statement of fact, the truthfulness of which has been amply proven over and over again and in a variety of developments that have taken place since the recalcitrants of the senate turned thumbs down on the Versailles treaty in order to "get even with Wilson."

Mr. Steed is right in saying that no nation, no business corporation, and no man can repudiate its or his signature without a sacrifice of both credit and respect, and without inevitably suffering serious consequences.

In this instance the painful extent to which American business, American industry and every American citizen, has suffered, and is today suffering, is too well known to permit of argument.

And not only this country, but the whole world, is suffering untold hardships and privation, all of which is unquestionably attributable to the same cause!

The editor of the London Times correctly sees in the Washington conference a belated attempt on the part of the republican administration to "make good" with the American people and with the conscience of the world, its desire and intent undoubtedly being to maneuver the United States, by degrees and stages, into a league of nations embodying the Wilson principle and ideal, in such a way as to deprive Wilson and the democratic party of credit for it, and at the same time to save the face of the republicans.

God bless the Christmas bills! But for them there wouldn't be so much holiday happiness.

Sorry that our friend, Lloyd George, won't be able to come to

the arms meeting. Its hard for that man to get a holiday from home.

## THE GEORGIA YAM.

According to an article that appeared in a recent issue of the Country Gentleman, thirty carloads of Georgia sweet potatoes have been sold in the north due directly to the fact that an Iowa soldier boy acquired a "yam tooth" while stationed at an army camp in this state during the war.

The young man never had tasted a sweet potato until he entered the Georgia training camp. He soon acquired a fondness for it, and "thereafter," runs the narrative, "the ration list never contained it often enough for him."

Then, "when the war ended he resolved to have all the yams he wanted, and to give his fellow Iowans a treat. As a direct result of his activity thirty cars of sweet potatoes were shipped to his town last year."

The article was written by John Bostwick, of Bostwick, Ga., who calls attention to a meeting to be held in Atlanta early in January for the purpose of organizing a Georgia sweet potato growers' association through which to stimulate and encourage the yam industry in this state.

Quoting the Country Gentleman's figures Mr. Bostwick says that "not more than one-fourth of the population of the United States ever saw a southern sweet potato, and only 5,000,000 bushels of the 103,000,000 bushels produced in the south last year were shipped outside."

This, he says, is due to three reasons: "Lack of organization, lack of proper marketing preparation, and the slowness of the farmers to realize the great commercial possibilities of the southern sweet potato."

He goes on to say that—

"It is my opinion that the sweet potato properly handled will be more profitable than cotton ever was."

"I believe that with proper effort we can sell half of the potatoes raised green during July, August and September and October. We can then store the balance of the crop and sell as the demand arises."

The sweet potato is one of the most nutritious articles of diet that the soil produces, susceptible to culinary preparation in a hundred or more different ways.

In food value it ranks above the Irish potato, and is delightful to the palate when served either as a vegetable or as a dessert.

Undoubtedly, as Mr. Bostwick says, and as the experience of the Iowa soldier goes to prove, the main drawback to sweet potato production as a rural industry is lack of advertising—the fact that so few people outside of the southern states know and appreciate the Georgia yam for what it's worth.

This can be overcome by organization, just as organization overcame the difficulties that once stood in the way of the raisin industry in California and the apple industry in Washington and Oregon.

The Georgia yam presents a wonderful opportunity to the farmers of this section, and it is to be hoped that the proposed meeting in Atlanta next month will result in an organization that will do for this product what organization has done for the fruit growers of the west.

## GOING FORWARD.

Take it all round, the country has done pretty well this year in a business way, in spite of all the "hard times" talk of the pessimistic gloom-gatherers, found in every community. It has "pulled through" better than expected.

In this connection the Marietta (Ga.) Journal well says—

"Hard times has been talked so much that it has lost a great deal of its drawing power. However true experience in the past, people are growing weary of hearing it and are beginning to brighten up in their outlook for the future. Talking good times may not have the results that is sometimes claimed for it, but it does have a meritorious influence in getting people to take advantage of opportunities that come their way and in great measure affects the times. Stop comparing or contrasting present conditions with war-time conditions. Consider back a little further, to normal times, and you will not be pessimistic about affairs. If you've got good health, stop kicking backward and try a step forward!"

"A step forward"—and a lively one at that—is what the backward "kickers" need, as the gates of the new year swing wide to the brightening skies.

The outlook is for better and bigger business in the coming year, here as elsewhere, and the real spirit of the people—the progressive, working business-builders—is one of decided optimism.

It is, indeed, high time for the pessimists, as the Marietta paper puts it, to "stop kicking backward and step forward!"

The late shoppers were not left, after all. They came through slightly disfigured, but still in the Christmas ring!

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Old Man's Christmas.

I.

It is past, like a beautiful dream, but sweet was the dream to me; For the children came, as in days of old, and cuddled around my knee;

And I told them the tales I used to tell—ere my locks were thin and gray— To the other children of my love: The children that went away!

II.

I forgot the vacant places—the fall of the winter snow; In the light of their rosy faces I lived in the Long Ago; But the present was perfect then— For all of the bitter snow that falls on the lives of men.

III.

I only knew they were near me, in a world made new again; And the Winter violets of Life were rimmed with the Springtime rain; I felt their kisses sweet on my withered cheeks and cold; And saw, over threads of silver, the gleam of their curls of gold.

IV.

It is past, like a beautiful dream; with all the songs that were sung; And I feel, in the after Silence, that the world is for the young; And thanks be to God that the world is so, with all its sunny years; That at least, one time in our lives we know kisses, and love, and tears!

The Billville Banner.

We prayed to the Lord to help us pull through this Christmas, but we have about come to the conclusion that our prayer is being held up for further consideration.

We are obliged to extend welcome to the New Year, and yet when we try to look pleasant we discover that he's a bill collector in disguise.

We were presented with three beautiful neckties, and we need now is one suit to wear with them.

The Flight.

Think of old time— How he gallops along! Never a stop For a sigh or a song! Bright sky or dreary, And rose-time or rue, "No rest for the weary," He's saying to you.

And slow pace or swift flight, We follow him, too.

Home-Town Philosophy.

(From The Greensboro Herald.) A fool and his money are soon married.

Some men think their only mission in life is to eat three good meals a day.

The usual thing is that a man's wife has to have enough religion to do the whole family.

When some men get on a "high horse" they forget to put on the saddle and the bridle.

The Welcome One.

Mister New Year, come in soon To have the welcome one! If he'll recite a dancin' tune We'll dance the stars to sleep; Then, with regular hokey, We'll hit the road to break 'o' day!

A Goodbye.

"Goodbye, Trouble!" So I say: "Here's the New Year coming; In the darkness go your way; A song my heart is humming: Too long with me you've made your stay; Now, go your way!"

II.

But Trouble answers—soft and low: "I've been in, in lonely hours, A friend to you from long ago; Though giving thorns for flowers; And when your brightest dreams prove vain, You'll call me back again!"

"Who's Who" in Home-Town.

The Sedalia Capital has a "Who's Who" heading, under which it says—"Smith, John—John Smith, 100 of the Virginia colonists and the bird who disillusioned one Miss Pocahontas."

In Sedalia, one is a tailor, one a blacksmith and one a laborer. There ain't no more Pocahontases these days, and as far as we've been able to find out, Sedalia's John Smiths are 170 Smiths in Sedalia, 100 of whom are subscribers to The Capital. The other one died since the directory was printed. There are also the Smiths and the Smiths, but they are the high brow of the same people.

## SUNSET

I. When the day is ended, And the shades of night fall soft and slow, Through the gloom, how splendid Shines the lingering sunset's golden glow!

II. 'Tis a time for dreaming, Time for rest, for peace no discord mars, While we watch the gleaming Of the coming glory of the stars.

III.

So, when life is ended, And we seem to hear the angels call, As, with glory blended, Soft the shades of death around us fall.

IV.

'Tis a time for dreaming, Time for rest, for peace no discord mars, While we watch the beaming, When the gloom is deepest, of the stars.

—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

## AD PACEM

(For The Constitution.)

O Star of Peace! Thy shining light Our stumbling feet as in the days of yore

When wise men followed, ever watching, heading, Until thou alone upon the Christ-child's door.

O Star of Peace! Divinely thou art guiding Earth's weary children from their cruel strife

May nations learn to live in thy abiding And upward move to higher, truer life!

MRS. L. B. DANIELL, No. 1175 Piedmont Avenue, City.

## 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

When the Reporter Quit Observing.

"Christmas night was all life and amusement, Christmas trees at various places, suppers, fancy bands of music parading the streets and the ball at old Concordia hall. The latest observation taken by this reporter was witnessing a lawyer and thoughtful railroad men firing off Roman candles."

And We Thought They Were Going to Fight.

"General Simms, of Newton county, and General Johnston, of Virginia, accidentally met together yesterday at the store of Tommy, Stewart & Beck. The interview was a pleasant one to both."

Hey, Woodman, Spare That Christmas Tree.

"A gentleman of the city complains to us of the wanton destruction of trees, the only man who has been killed on Pryor and Richardson streets

out beyond Mr. Rawson's, on Friday and Saturday last by parties fixing up Christmas trees, and thinks that permission at least should have been asked of him for ruining his trees."

With the Wherewithal For Eggnog Doubtless.

"A countryman by the name of Donahoo yesterday hitched his horse in the wagon yard on Broad street in the rear of M. C. & J. F. Kiser. Shortly after he left the yard, a negro came and carried the saddle off. This happened about half past eleven. Lieutenant J. Sid Holland, upon hearing of the theft at 12 m. started in pursuit. He found the saddle wrapped up in blankets and an overcoat under the barroom of Zach Rice, on Ivy street. The thief escaped."

A Truth Unchanged By Fifty Years' Flight of Time.

"In enjoying our merry Christmas times, let us give a thought to Dickens, the old man who has been equal to their delinquency."

THE APPLE BARREL

It stood in the cellar low and dim, Where the cobwebs swept and swayed, Holding the store from bough and root, And the feet of Autumn laid.

At once, when the days were short and drear, And the north wind shrieked and roared, We children sought in the corner here, And drew on the toothsome hoard.

For thus through the long, long winter time, With the wine of the summer's golden prime, Sealed the hand of Fall, The best there was of the earth and air.

Of rain and sun and breeze, Changed to a pippin, sweet and rare, By the art of the faithful trees.

A wonderful barrel was this, had we, Filled with the tales of wind and bee, Of cricket and moth and bird; Rife with the bliss of the fragrant June.

When the skies were soft and blue, Thronged with the dreams of a harvest moon, O'er fields drenched deep with dew.

O homely barrel, I'd fain essay Your marvelous skill again: Take me back to the past, I pray, As willingly now as then; Back to the tender morns and eves, The moonlight and the still, The fleecy clouds and the spangled leaves.

Of the orchard over the hill, —EDWIN L. SABIN.

From Soldiers to Comrade

(From The Savannah Press.) At their recent convention in Kansas City the American Legion took the occasion to send a greeting to the former commander-in-chief.

The American Legion convention at Kansas City, amid scenes of great enthusiasm, unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, That the American Legion, here in convention assembled, extending its fraternal greetings to the former commander-in-chief of the army and navy, wishing him a speedy and complete recovery from the illness incurred in the service of his country."

Mr. Wilson's answer to the greeting sent to him by the national committee at the Astor meeting on December 2 was received.

Here it is: "Charles H. Dodge, 99 John Street, New York City: The message from the national committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is most gratefully received. I am proud to have such representatives."

"WOODROW WILSON."

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the Woodrow Wilson foundation campaign to date is the widely diversified types of people who have already sent in contributions simply because they have seen something about the foundation in the newspapers and wished to be identified with it immediately.

People who have already contributed represent nearly every walk of life ranging from college presidents to newsmen and including lawyers, merchants, housewives, washerwomen, pugilists, students, editors, auctioneers and many others. Such a large and varied list coming entirely unsolicited augurs extremely well for the success of the undertaking when the active campaign begins.

One of the simplest and most effective professions of faith appears in the letter of one of the earliest contributors to the fund. He says: "Woodrow Wilson won my confidence long before he was first nominated for president, and he has had it ever since." That sentence tells a story of enduring faith that weathered all the storms and hurricanes of attack. It is on a basis of this belief that we are building the foundation.

PHOTOGRAPHER DIES SUDDENLY IN QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Ernest Arthur Rogers, one of the best known photographers of south Georgia, died suddenly early today at his home. Acute indigestion is believed to have caused his death.

He has resided in Quitman about two years.

He leaves his wife; two children, Winsell and Wainell; his mother, who resides in Lumber City, and five brothers, three of whom live in Lumber City, while the others are in Macon and the other in Florida.

Funeral services will be held today at Lumber City with burial in the cemetery there.

RABUN CLUB PRESENTS GIFTS TO ORPHANS

The Rabun club, of Oakland City, distributed eight packages of fruit, nuts and candy to the children at Ormeau Wood Court Orphans' home Christmas morning. Members of the club prepared the packages Saturday with a view toward doing their share in bringing Christmas cheer to children not well provided for by their parents.

At the meeting a discussion was held relative to the apparatus which American manufacturers have donated for the erection of a radio station at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building. Charles L. Pierce was elected president. H. H. McMillan, secretary, and Frank McMaster, treasurer.

Out in Wenatchee, Wash., they are covering the fields with roofing paper, cutting out round holes for the melon hills, says The Scientific American. It found that by this practice all weeds are smothered and there is a 50 per cent saving in labor for cultivation and irrigation.

## Rome Wasn't Built in a Day

HENRY! FOR FORTY YEARS I'VE TRIED TO GET YOU NOT TO LEAVE YOUR OLD DIRTY FURRING GLOVES ON THE PIANO AND TO WIPER YOUR FEET AFTER GOING DOWN INTO THE COAL BIN!

SOMETIMES IT TAKES A LONG WHILE TO IRON OUT EVEN LITTLE DOMESTIC QUESTIONS.

NOW BACK IN 1841 WHEN THE TITLE TO THIS 50 FOOT LOT WAS FIRST BROUGHT INTO COURT

AND AFTER WATCHING CONGRESS IN ITS STRUGGLES TO MAKE UP ITS MIND PERHAPS IT ISN'T SO VERY STRANGE THAT THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

CAN'T FINISH UP EVERYTHING IN SIX WEEKS.

TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1921, For The Constitution)

"THE GO-GETTER"

A friend sent me a little book the other day and asked me to read it. I promised to do so. I laid it aside—for I myself was busy getting.

In about three days my friend called me up. "Have you read that little book?" "No," I replied. "Well, read it tonight. It will only take a half hour." I again promised that I would try to get to it.

In a few more days, my friend again called me to the telephone and asked me if I had read the story. Again I had to confess that I had not done so.

"Chagrined, I took up the book that evening before retiring and started to read it. I read it from cover to cover before I could stop. I didn't even dare to look up for fear I would lose some of its precious scintillating thoughts. Then I went to bed and slept the sleep of one inspired."

Next morning, I went to my library and reread the story before going to work.

And even now as I think of that go-getter tale—which, by the way, was written by none other than Peter B. Kyrle—I feel a thrill of new, 99 per cent red blood shooting its go-getting spirit through my veins.

I have already seen that a copy is in the hands of all those who so loyally serve me in my office. And so he went and did the thing that he was told to do—and which he determined in his soul should be done. He was a Go-Getter in head and heart and legs and hand.

If there is one in all this world that the Infinite God takes pleasure in and loves, I am sure it is he who, with a smile on his face and a song in his heart, goes to the job at hand and does it—better than it has ever been done before.

That's the Go-Getter. (Copyright, 1921, For The Constitution.)

DRIVER BADLY HURT AS RACING AUTO CRASHES

Macon, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Gus Roberts, aged 22 years, was painfully, but not fatally injured, this afternoon when a racing car in which he was speeding around the track at Central City park, fell into the fence at the northern turn of the track. The car was going a mile a minute at the time and was demolished. Roberts was pulled from the wreckage by persons who were watching the speeding car. He was rushed to the Macon hospital and immediately operated on. His injuries consisted of a broken leg and severe lacerations.

Roberts is a mechanic for the Case-Fowler Lumber company.

Out in Wenatchee, Wash., they are covering the fields with roofing paper, cutting out round holes for the melon hills, says The Scientific American. It found that by this practice all weeds are smothered and there is a 50 per cent saving in labor for cultivation and irrigation.

Funeral services for T. J. Beckman, a leading citizen of Palmetto, who died at his home Friday at the age of 82, were conducted at the Palmetto Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was active in Masonic circles, and is survived by

three daughters, Mrs. Schwetman, of Charleston; Mrs. Ida Renfro, of Gulfport, Miss.; and Mrs. H. A. Dennis, of Palmetto, and two sons, H. K. Beckman, of Palmetto, and Will Beckman, of Atlanta.

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three daughters, Mrs. Schwetman, of Charleston; Mrs. Ida Renfro, of Gulfport, Miss.; and Mrs. H. A. Dennis, of Palmetto, and two sons, H. K. Beckman, of Palmetto, and Will Beckman, of Atlanta.

Funeral services for T. J. Beckman, a leading citizen of Palmetto, who died at his home Friday at the age of 82, were conducted at the Palmetto Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was active in Masonic circles, and is survived by

three daughters, Mrs. Schwetman,



## KILLER CAPTURED AFTER GUN BATTLE

Key West, Fla., December 25.—Manuel Head, coffee shop owner, who shot and killed William Decker, prominent Key West citizen this morning, was captured some time later only after a battle with the police which he waged from a cupola above a residence a short distance from the place where Decker was shot.

The shooting took place near Cuba clubhouse while the two were out driving, and soon after the police were notified an angry crowd was on the trail of Head, who ran to a residence in Whitehead street and climbed to the cupola above the second story. He commenced firing, it was said by the police, on a bullet grazing the ear of Captain Rocker, in charge of the night police. The fire was returned and the cupola riddled with bullets. Head finally surrendered to a deputy sheriff and was escorted to jail by a detachment of marines, who were placed on guard around the prison as a precautionary measure.

The shooting, it was said, was an outgrowth of the whipping of Head by a masked band last Friday night, when Head was said to have torn the masks from three of his assailants and vowed vengeance.

## WILLIAM VAWTER, OF MICHIGAN, DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

William A. Vawter, of Benton Harbor, Mich., died in Atlanta at a private hospital Sunday morning after a brief illness while spending the winter in Atlanta. Mr. Vawter, who was 63 years old, was a member of the Baker-Vawter company, nationally known concern, and manufacturer of office supplies and loose-leaf filing devices.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Cora C. Vawter, of St. Joseph, Mich.; two sons, George H. and William Vawter, Jr., of Benton Harbor, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Frank M. Vawter, of Detroit, Mich.

The body will be taken to Benton Harbor, Mich., his home, Monday morning by H. M. Patterson & Son.

## FLOYD AND DAVIS LOCAL MEMBERS OF FINANCE BOARD

In a story last Saturday morning explaining the nature and workings of the war finance corporation in the district composed of Georgia and Florida, The Constitution inadvertently omitted from the list of names of the board having jurisdiction over the district the names of James S. Floyd, vice president of the Atlanta National bank, and Henry W. Davis, vice president of the Lowry National bank.

The other officers of the board are John K. Ortle, of Atlanta, chairman; L. E. Adams, Atlanta; C. W. Skinner, Waynesboro; Mills B. Lane, Savannah; Augustus E. Young, Cedar-town; W. F. Cochran, Jacksonville; D. M. Lowry, Tallahassee, and T. C. Wilson, Bartow, Fla. Robert E. Harvey, of Atlanta, is secretary, and Hollins Randolph, also of Atlanta, is general counsel.

## JEWISH FAMILIES WILL CELEBRATE MANUKKAH TODAY

Jewish families throughout the city today will celebrate Manukkah, the Jewish festival of lights, which, by chance, fell on Christmas night, beginning at sunset. The day is celebrated by the giving of presents and the lighting of candles. Each night for one week one candle will be added in the menorah, or seven-branched candelstick, which every Jewish family owns.

The lights of Manukkah are symbolic of the cruse of sacred oil which was found in the temple after the heathens were driven out of it by the Macabees, and which kept burning a miraculous length of time, until fresh oil could be procured.

## Almost Choked Last Night

With gas around my heart. Couldn't breathe, many people say.

No such choking or anxiety if you will take Baalman's Gas-Tablets, which are prepared distinctly and especially for Stomach Gas, and particularly for all the bad effects from gas pressure against your most vital organ—your heart.

That empty, gone and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling, with heart palpitation, will vanish, and you will once more be able to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs. These unique Tablets are sold by Curtis Drug Store, Jackson Drug Co., Chas. A. Smith, and all reliable druggists. Be careful and insist on the genuine Baalman's Gas-Tablets in a yellow package, price one dollar.

J. Baalman, Chemist, San Francisco—(adv.)

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The initial payment required is only one-fifth of the price of the diamond. After deducting this first payment, we add six per cent simple interest, and divide the total deferred balance into ten equal monthly payments.

Selection packages containing assorted grades are shipped to you direct, prepaid, for comparison.

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Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

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**MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.**  
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Established 1887

**GIFTS THAT LAST**

## Xmas Parties Provide Motley Haul for Police

Scores Arrested for Too  
Boisterous Celebrating  
Big Occasion.

BY BOB WILLIAMSON.

With police headquarters jammed with a motley element of every known type of criminal, with headquarters so crowded, in fact, that turnkeys and policemen were calling lustily for more "quarters," Christmas Eve and Christmas day passed with the usual run of disorderly conduct, drunks, robbers and other disturbers of the public peace in general and the Yuletide spirit in particular.

Saturday night was a thriving one and one which will go down in police annals not so much because of the number of arrests made, but because of the strange, weird, not to say fantastic, manner in which the culprits made themselves liable to the law's displeasure.

There was no absence of the "shine." "Corn" was in abundance. So was shellac, wood alcohol and other concoctions which are forced by lunatic makers to masquerade under the appellation of intoxicants.

There were "jollification" parties galore. There were all-night break-downs, given in truly de luxe style and with the most exalted grandeur. There were those who made the serious mistake of shooting .38 caliber revolvers at the moon rather than hearing the explosion of the harmless, but extremely noisy firecracker.

Ample Work.

And there was practically everything in everything which gave a dozen call officers, especially detailed, in addition to every available man on the police force, ample work to do and excitement in abundance.

Excitement ran wild in certain sections. Down in "darktown" the fun was supreme. Atlanta's colored elite, having visualized the advent of Christmas from afar during days and weeks and months, had saved all their money and all their energy toward an elaborate and elaborate celebration.

By midnight Saturday, something over 150 of those who had been celebrating too heartily or too boisterously, considering their folly behind bars while their spirits moaned at their sad misfortune—realized too late.

By far the majority of arrests both Saturday and Sunday involved negroes. There was a liberal sprinkling, however, of whites, and not a few of the fair sex made their initial appearance at police station, and were satisfied that it was not just the place they had expected.

Late Saturday night some negro "broke out" all over Decatur street. He not only "broke out" but he scattered his breaking-out habit all over the section lying on both sides of Decatur street.

Picks Human Targets.

He shot in the air with unparalleled gusto, and becoming enraged that Mother Moon failed to acknowledge receipt of his lead missiles, he came down to earth and picked at a few human targets. Fortunately, no one was hit. But it wasn't John's fault. (John is the name he gave.)

As the big, newly-acquired police car snorted down the street to quell the supposed uprising, there scattered a human throng which resembled the scattering of a hornets' nest as a wanton boy hurls a brick at its core.

Out on Ponce de Leon avenue Saturday night another colored aspirant for stripes started things. But he didn't start 'em right. He started them up the street, while he went down the other way. But the police caught him. He was the proud possessor of enough artillery to start a German arsenal all by himself. He shot about twenty times and the neighbors got frightened.

Mooses (he said he was Dave's brother) only had seven frying-size chickens neatly tucked away beneath his spacious coat when it was decreed that he would spend the time at police headquarters and not be permitted to begin any more foraging expeditions until Judge Johnson finds him with him.

Everything Wet.

Things didn't go wild Saturday and Sunday nights, but it certainly did go "wet." All Atlantans know that it didn't rain, but that it poured. Before the two nights were over, police were beginning to mentally paraphrase, "When showers come, they come not single raindrops, but in torrents."

But that wasn't the phraseology of the paraphrased lines.

In the minds of those police officers, it would have run something like this:

"When liquor starts, it starts not in pints of 'corn,' but in gallons of rain. The town was wet, from a two-fold angle. Rain and 'shine' ran a noble race for the mastery. And although many victimized Atlantans will contend that the elements won, this will be emphatically denied by every member of the Atlanta police department. And Monday night hasn't come. Chief Beavers and his co-workers are anticipating a merry time of it. Such a merry time is he anticipating that he has pressed into service every available man he could procure for Monday night.

The Arabs of southern Egypt traded with India 1000 B. C.

## FAIR AND COLD WEATHER TODAY PROMISED CITY

Christmas day presented ideal weather. The cold snap caused people to appreciate the new overcoats and kid gloves and furs and muffs. The kiddies, who had apprehensions about the advent of Santa on account of the wet weather, awoke Christmas morning with Jack Frost caressing their bright blankets and with the knowledge that Santa's sleigh was able to carry him on his rounds.

The prediction for Monday is fair weather and temperature similar to Sunday's. Therefore, those who promise Atlanta's thoroughfares Monday, the real Christmas holiday for Atlanta, or those who decide to enjoy theatrical attractions, are advised to wear their overcoats and gloves.

## Italian Radical Fund to Receive Eugene Debs' \$5

Although Broke, Famous Socialist Buys Lunch for Newspaper Men.

Greenville, S. C.—(En Route to Washington With Eugene V. Debs, December 25.)—Although Eugene V. Debs declined to discuss the motive of his trip to Washington to confer with Attorney General Daugherty, he indicated by Christmas day that the attorney-general requested the meeting.

Debs said he did not know why the attorney-general had asked him to go to Washington. He said he was going to have a conference with President Harding.

Talks of Prison.

As Debs rode toward Washington on Christmas day on some mysterious mission having to do with his acceptance of the freedom given him by President Harding, he eased back on the plush seat in the day coach and talked, of Atlanta person where he spent two and one-half years and of the 2,300 men who learned to love him as a friend and feared him as a prisoner.

Debs, however, made no assertion of his leadership. There was no need to. The prison officials long ago conceded the influence of the thin little socialist over the other men locked up with him for transgressing the law.

Debs was riding in a day coach from Atlanta. The government had given him the money to buy a Pullman seat, but he had decided to donate the sum to the Russian famine relief fund. The \$5 which the government awards to every prisoner as a stake for the new start in life, he had decided to turn over to the fund for the defense of the two Italian radical murderers, Sacco and Vanzetti, whose conviction in Massachusetts caused the bombing of the home of Ambassador Herrick in Paris.

His Only Regret.

"My only regret in leaving Atlanta prison is that I leave behind 2,300 men who love me," Debs said. "They were my comrades for two and one-half years. They love me and I love them. But I must hurry along to Kate, my wife. She is waiting for me in Terre Haute. I suppose she is anxious."

Had anyone—had the newspaper man—heard anything late about Kate? Debs wanted to know. He was uneasy about her, having heard she was ill. Assured that she was in fairly good health, Debs went on with his discussion of prison life. His eyes flashed with the light of the man's tremendous enthusiasm for his fellow-men, as he described that far-away scene, when 2,300 convicts were permitted to gather in front of their cell sections to cheer him as he passed down the corridors to the warden's office to be freed.

A Fine Sendoff.

"It was great," Debs said, with his peculiar, patient smile. "No person ever had a bigger sendoff. And those fellows meant it. Man, I know what's in their hearts. I know that they would tap their very veins to do me a good turn."

There is in Atlanta prison as fine a spirit as blooms anywhere in the world. And, for my part, I will devote my time and energy and whatever power I may possess to exposing to the world the viciousness of the system which has for its motive the reformation of mankind by placing him behind prison walls. It is all wrong. There is a much better way, the application of the golden rule.

If I had my way, I would throw away the keys to all prisons. I would dismiss all guards. Of the 2,300 comrades I left behind me, I would stake my life that not a single one would disobey any rule or attempt to make their getaway, were I the warden. Notwithstanding many of those poor fellows are as innocent of wrongdoing as I, they would never betray me, I know.

"Man is the only animal that cages victims of his system."

Conditions Are Good.

Here Debs paused to stipulate that the conditions in Atlanta prison are very good.

"In fact," he said, "they are better than in many other prisons. I know, because I have been in jail before. The prison officials were as nice to me as they could be. They extended me no special favors. I would not have accepted them had they been offered to me. But the system is wrong."

"I never enjoyed any Christmas Eve in my life as I enjoyed this one. It was an inspiring occasion to me as I stood in the prison auditorium addressing my comrades. I made a spontaneous speech. It expressed the very depths of my soul as I have learned to feel it within those prison walls. There were men of all classes, denominations and colors—negroes, whites, Indians and Chinese—gathered there the night before Christmas, and it was a scene and an experience that I shall never forget until my last breath. Their hearts beamed from their faces. They were happy and they were sorry. I was securing my liberty and going away from them."

Helps the Russians.

And in going away, Debs, who was a very tired man, having spent a sleepless night, came to put up with the discomfort of the day coach and forego the comparative luxury of the Pullman in order to help the Russians.

Debs was released from the prison shortly before noon on Christmas day and immediately was whisked to the railroad station in Warden Dyche's automobile. His brother, Theodore, and some few friends were waiting and are accompanying him to Washington. Before the prison gates Debs considerably posed for the newspaper and news-reel photographers, and on arriving at the railroad station posed again, this time with R. H. Tedder, engineer of the locomotive which is hauling the train to Washington. Tedder is an old friend of Debs.

"God bless you, Gene," said Tedder, wringing Debs' hand. "I can hardly believe that you are free."

Strangers pressed forward on the train, not in any boisterous or morbid spirit, but with something like reverence for the privilege of shaking the hands of Gene Debs. They have showered him with congratulations.

## E. WALTER TRIPPE TO BE INSTALLED AS TRAINMEN HEAD



E. WALTER TRIPPE.

E. Walter Trippe, former assistant internal revenue collector under A. O. Blacklock and a possible candidate for congress, will be installed as vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Sunday. He has been a member of the order for 25 years.

Mr. Trippe will make his formal announcement for congress in a few days, he stated Saturday. He is publisher of The Atlantian, a monthly periodical. He declares that he has received numerous requests to enter the congressional contest to succeed Congressman W. D. Upshaw.

## PARLEY MAY SPLIT ON U-BOAT ISSUE

Continued from First Page.

from smaller nations who possess these craft in considerable numbers.

Up to Two Powers.

Hope of an agreement on submarines now appears to hinge on the decision of Japan and France, Great Britain and the United States having come together on the American proposal for 60,000 tons each, and Italy having indicated willingness to accept any reasonable figure, so long as she has a strength equal to that of France. Japan is standing out unqualifiedly for the 54,000 tons provided under the original American plan, instead of the 31,000 she would have under the compromise proposal, and the French have

not amended their request for 90,000 tons, although they have referred to Paris the compromise suggestion that France and Italy each have a 31,000-ton fleet of submarines.

It seems certain that if Japan is to have 54,000 tons of the original American plan, the United States and Great Britain also both will insist on keeping the 90,000 tons originally provided for each of them.

Should France, on the other hand, hold out for anything like 90,000, some delegates do not believe it likely that either the United States or Great Britain would care to place any limitation at all on their ability to build submarines.

May Affect Other Ships.

If efforts to limit submarines should be abandoned it is not considered unlikely that proposals to agree on building programs for cruisers and other types of auxiliaries would also go by the board, since the submarine strength of any one nation might gauge the desires of other powers as to the number of anti-submarine craft they should possess. So, unless the submarine nut is cracked, the possibility that the conference may go no further with naval questions than the capital ship agreement already made, already is being foreseen.

In that case the plan for a future conference on auxiliary craft naturally would have as a part of its work the drafting of a new code of regulations to govern the use of the submarine.

A plan for a continuing effort to work out submarine regulations already is well matured. For the present the British abolition proposal is pigeonholed in the naval committee, but it may come up later at an open session of the conference, and the British delegates say that it is certain to be presented again in the event of another international meeting to consider limitation of armament.

BISHOP J. S. FLIPPER  
HEADS SAVINGS BANK

At a meeting of the directors of the Atlanta Savings bank last Friday night, Bishop J. S. Flipper was elected president. B. J. Davis, vice president, and W. S. Cannon, third vice president, of the institution. Bishop Flipper is head of the African Methodist church in Georgia.

DEBS GOES FREE;  
PRISONERS CHEER

Continued from First Page.

been cracking away furiously as his friends rushed to meet him and received warm handclaps and joyful kisses from their leader. Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, her husband and two children, who live near the prison, were among the first to reach him. He kissed them, and then kissed them again at the request of the movie men while cameras clicked.

Debs then entered an automobile with the warden and was driven to the Terminal station. Here the chief-warden declared that the party would ride in a day coach to Washington, and the fare saved by avoiding a Pullman would be devoted to the Russian relief fund.

The released man spoke sorrowfully and reverently of the late Mrs. Mary L. McLenon, noted Georgia suffrage leader, who, he said, paid him a call this year on Mother's day, bringing him flowers.

"She was a grand and motherly woman," he stated, "and her death brought me sorrow. I intended before leaving Atlanta to carry flowers and place them on her grave, but the plans made for my trip will prevent this little tribute I hoped to pay to this able and kindly woman."

At gray dawn Sunday morning newspaper men and photographers renewed a vigil begun two days ago, when Debs' release was hourly expected. Until almost the last prison official had maintained strict secrecy as to the hour of his release, and this led to two incidents exciting and amusing, as others emerged from the prison were mistaken for Debs.

Rumors Are Allot.

As the morning wore on it was whispered in the waiting group that Debs had secretly been taken out by a rear exit and was even then speeding home. His attorney, Sam Castleton, and newspaper men refused to credit this story. Suddenly the doors were flung open, a group descended to a waiting car and sped out of the ground. A roar of cheering went up from the inmates.

"That's Debs; that him," somebody shouted. Castleton, who had been waiting with others in his own car, threw in the clutch and gave chase. He finally caught the warden's flying automobile only to find that it was another freed prisoner going away.

By the time this excitement subsided the doors opened to permit the departure of another group, who started toward the gate on foot.

"You can't fool me," yelled one of the watchers. "I've seen him a hundred times. That's him in front. Movie machines played on the party and newspaper photographers rushed to the gate."

"No, I'm not Debs," explained the man in front when he met the crowd. "My name is W. M. Jones, of 311 Pulliam street. I have been accused of looking like Lincoln, but nobody ever told me before that I resembled Debs. I am a teacher in Sunday school at the First Christian church. These gentlemen with me are members of various denominations of the city, and we were holding religious services in the prison."

Interviews Not Allowed.

A few minutes preceding the release Debs orders were issued by Warden Dyche permitting newspapermen to enter the prison and meet him, but stated that they would not be allowed interviews.

Warden Dyche first conducted the

newspaper men through the big dining room of the institution, beautifully decorated in Christmas green and red, and the kitchen, where savory odors told of the Christmas dinner in the ovens. A painted Santa Claus and team of reindeers, nearly life-size, hung on the wall of the dining room, the warden said was the work of a prisoner. Other Christmas works of art adorning the walls he said were done by inmates.

Debs had been confined in the penitentiary here since June 13, 1919. He was convicted in the federal court at Cleveland, Ohio, September 18, 1919 on a charge of violating the espionage act. He was sentenced to serve a term of ten years and was first sent to the federal prison at Moundsville, W. Va., and later transferred to Atlanta.

Rumors Are Active.

Ever since he was brought to Atlanta rumors have been current that Debs would receive a pardon from the president. During the administration of President Woodrow Wilson it was rumored that Debs would be released, but the pardon was never granted. When the first rumors were heard concerning a pardon for Debs he gave out an interview in which he declared that he would not accept a pardon from President Wilson unless it carried with it full vindication.

Last summer soon after the Harding administration had assumed office, Debs was called to Washington for a conference with Attorney-General Daugherty. He made the trip unaccompanied and remained in Washington several days. After his return it was reported that he would receive an early pardon, but it was not forthcoming.

Debs is a native of Terre Haute, Ind., and is 67 years old. He was a candidate for president several times on the socialist ticket. He was a candidate for the presidency in the last presidential election and was granted permission to issue campaign bulletins from the federal prison here. Since his arrival at the prison in Atlanta, Debs has made a model prisoner and has a perfect record for good behavior.

Will See Daugherty.

Washington, December 25.—Attorney-General Daugherty said tonight he expected Eugene V. Debs, released from the Atlanta penitentiary today, and who is due to reach Washington early tomorrow morning, will very likely call at the department of justice to discuss the commutation of his sentence by President Harding on Friday.

When Debs was in Washington recently, at the invitation of the attorney-general, it was decided, Mr. Daugherty said, that in the event Debs was released or his sentence commuted, that it might be well for him to come to Washington for a final conference. There is no reason, however, the attorney-general added, that Debs should be formally obliged to come here before going to his home.

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# An Appreciation

WE WHO live and do business in the great South are fortunate in having our lot cast among people who have the courage and ability to overcome the problems and reverses that are inevitable to any program of constructive development.

The year just closing has had, perhaps, more than its share of these problems and reverses, but they have not been confined to the South. Every section of the United States, and of the world, has had them and nowhere have they been met more successfully than in the South.

To a message of congratulation for a fight well fought, the Citizens and Southern Bank wants to add a very sincere hope for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## The CITIZENS and SOUTHERN BANK

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SAVANNAH
MACON
AUGUSTA

Member Federal Reserve System  
Resources More Than \$50,000,000



# The Constitution's Weekly Detective Story

## The Seven Suppers of Andrea Korust

A PETER RUFF STORY  
BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM  
(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"To do Andrea justice," she said, "it is, perhaps, scarcely a whim that he chooses to receive his guests in semi-darkness. He has weak eyes and he is much too vain to wear spectacles. Tell me, you know everyone here?"

"No one," Peter declared. "Please enlighten me, if you think it necessary. For myself," he added, dropping his voice a little, "I feel that the happiness of the evening is assured, without making any further acquaintances."

"But you come as the guest of Mademoiselle Claire," she reminded him, doubtfully, with a faint regretful sigh and a provocative gleam in her eyes.

"I saw Mademoiselle Claire to-night for the first time for years," Peter replied. "I called to see her in her dressing-room, and she claimed me for an escort this evening here. I am, alas! a very occasional wanderer in the pleasant paths of Bohemia."

"If this is really true," she murmured, "I suppose I must tell you something about the people, or you will feel that you have wasted your opportunity."

"Mademoiselle," Peter whispered. She held out her hand and laughed into his face.

"No," she interrupted. "I shall do my duty. Opposite you is Mademoiselle Trezani, the famous singer at Covent Garden. Do I need to tell you that, I wonder? Rudolf Maestrelli, the dramatist, stands behind her there in the corner. He is talking to the wonderful Cleo, whom all the world knows. Monsieur Guyer there, he is manager, I believe, of the Alhambra; and talking to him is Marborg, the great pianist. One of the ladies talking to my brother is Esther Brathwaite, whom, of course, you know; she is leading lady, is she not, at the Hilarity? The other is Miss Hausmore; they tell me that she is your only really great English actress."

Peter nodded appreciatively.

"It is all most interesting," he declared. "Now tell me, please, who is the military person with the stiff figure and sallow complexion, standing by the door? He seems quite alone."

The girl made a little grimace.

"I suppose I ought to be looking after him," she admitted, rising reluctantly to his feet. "He is a soldier just back from India, General Nossworthy, with all sorts of letters after his name. If Mademoiselle Claire is generous, perhaps we may have a few minutes' conversation later on," she added, with a parting smile.

"Say, rather, if Mademoiselle Korust is kind," De Grost replied, bowing. "It depends upon that only."

He strolled across the room and rejoined Mademoiselle Claire a few moments later. They stood apart in a corner.

"I should like my supper," Peter declared.

"They wait for one more guest," Mademoiselle Claire announced.

"One more guest! Do you know who it is?"

"No idea," she answered. "One would imagine that it was someone of importance. Are you any wiser than when you came, dear master?" she added, under her breath.

"Not a whit," he replied, promptly. She took out her fan and waved it slowly in front of her face.

"Yet you must discover what it all means tonight or not at all," she whispered. "The dear Andrea has intimated to me most delicately that another escort would be more acceptable if I should honor him again."

"That helps," he murmured. "See, our last guest arrives. Ah!"

A tall, spare-looking man was just being announced. They heard his name as Andrea presented him to a companion—

"Colonel Mayson!"

Mademoiselle Claire saw a gleam in her companion's eyes.

"It is coming—the idea?" she whispered.

"Very vaguely," he admitted.

"Who is this Colonel Mayson?"

"Our only military aeronaut," Peter replied.

She raised her eyebrows.

"Aeronaut!" she repeated, doubtfully. "I see nothing in that. Both my own country and Germany are years ahead of poor England in the air. Is it not so?"

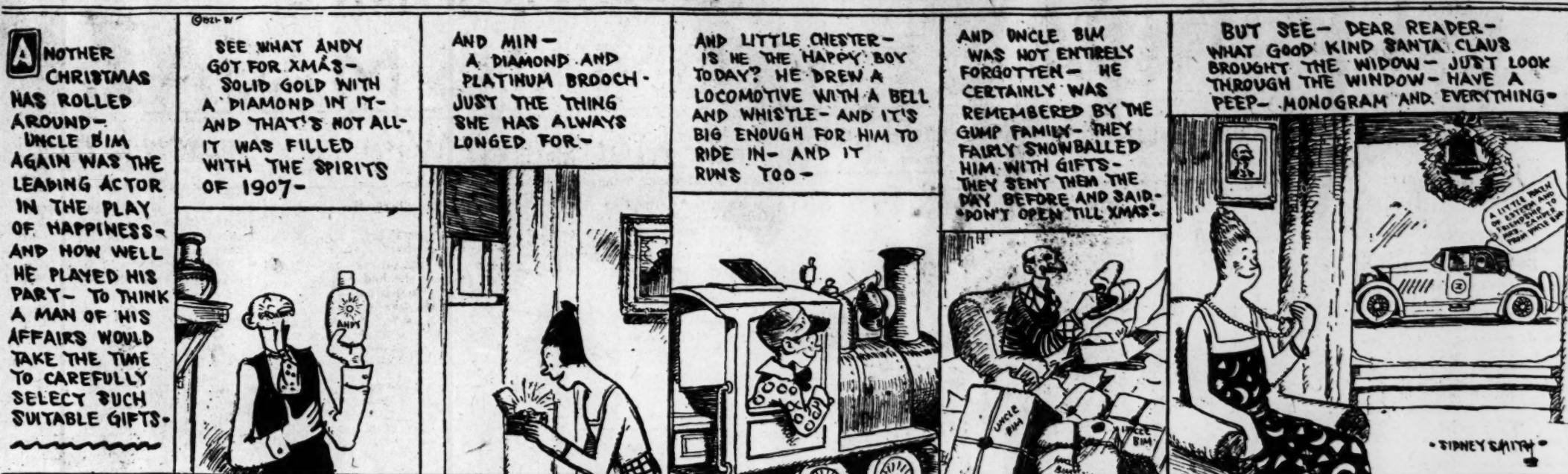
Peter smiled and held out his arm.

"See," he said. "Supper has been announced. Afterwards, Andrea Korust will play to us, and I think that Colonel Mayson and his distinguished brother, officer from India will talk. We shall see."

They passed into a room whose existence had suddenly been revealed by the drawing back of some beautiful brocade curtains. Supper was a delightful meal, charmingly served. Peter, putting everything else out of his head for the moment, thoroughly enjoyed himself, and, remembering his duty as a guest, contributed in no small degree toward the success of the entertainment. He sat between Mademoiselle Claire and his hostess, both of whom demanded much from him in the way of attention. But he still found time to tell stories which were listened to by everyone, and exchanged sallies with the gayest. Only Andrea Korust, from his place at the head of the table, glanced occasionally toward his popular guest with a curious, half-hidden expression of distaste and suspicion.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

# THE GUMPS—SANTA PAUSED HERE



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

They All Got Their Quotas

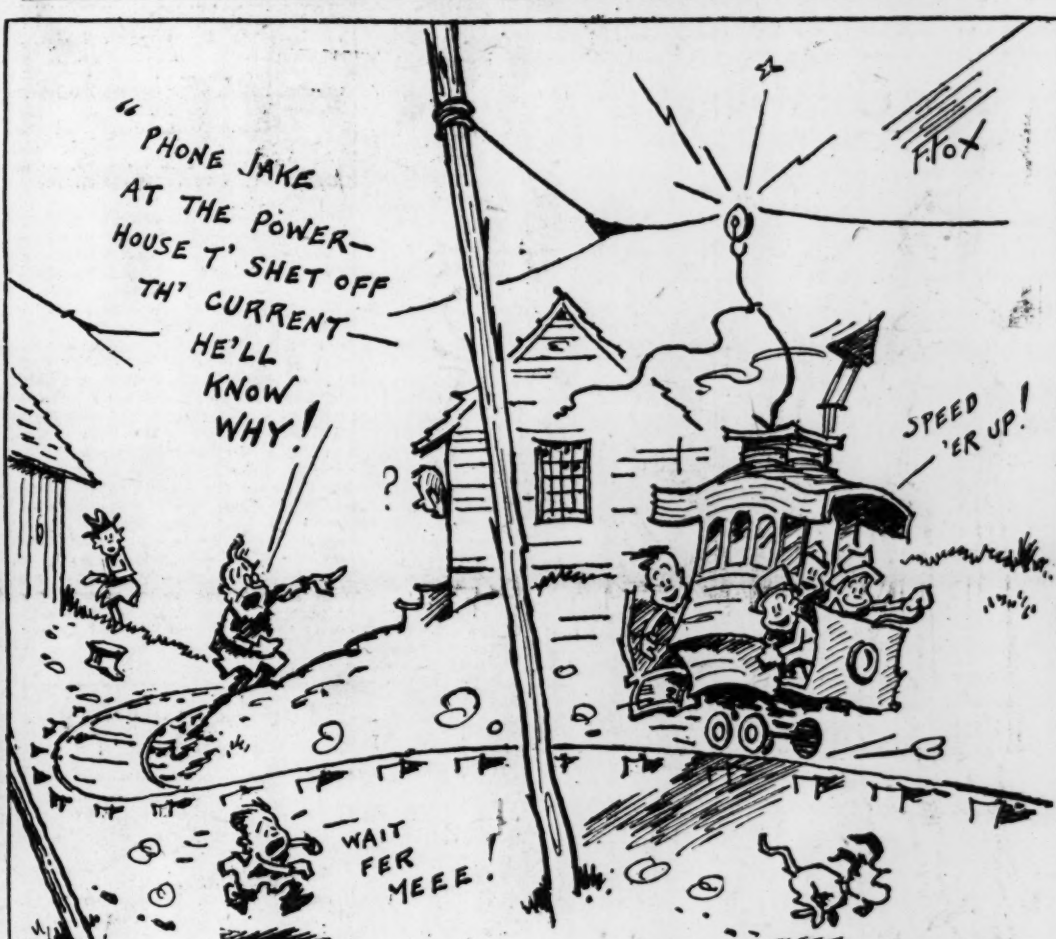


## "THAT LITTLE GAME"

By B. Link



## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



AT LEAST ONCE DURING THE HOLIDAYS WHEN THE SKIPPER ISN'T LOOKING, THE KIDS SUCCEED IN STEALING THE CAR—THIS BEING ABOUT THE ONLY TIME THAT ANYONE EVER GETS ANY PLEASURE OUT OF RIDING ON THE BLAME THING.

# The Constitution's Weekly Novel

## KID SCANLON

BY H. C. WHITWER  
(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

Next Week, "The Gift Supreme," by George A. England.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER V.

Every time I see one of them big, fat, dignified guys that looks like they can go through life without smiling once, I wonder just how much they'd give in American money to be able to put on a suit of pink pajamas and walk down Fifth Avenue some crowded afternoon, leadin' a green elephant by a string.

One of them birds acts so dignified at the office all day that not even the most drab of his clerks would think of a joke in the same room with him. He'll breeze home on baby's birthday with a trick lion or a jumpin' jack for the kid, and spend three or four hours on the dimmest floor makin' it go, while friend infant wishes to heaven father would call it a day and commence readin' the papers, so she could loy with it for a while.

I like my own comedy straight! I want it to wallop me right on the laughter, so I can get it the first time and giggle myself sick. I'm extra strong for the loud and common guffaw, and I claim that because I go into hysterics over the fat-man-on-the-banana-peel stuff, it don't prove that I'm a heavy driver, but my sufferin' will probably wind up in jail.

The guy that can't see nothin' funny in life, whether he's eight or eighty, is lousy!

Me and Kid Scanlon saved one of them guys. His name was Jason Van Ness.

Jason Van Ness stayed at Film City

for about two months. Durin' that time he made as many friends as the ex-kaiser would pick up in Paris. They was two reasons for this, the first bein' that he was the most dignified and solemn guy I ever seen in my life. Stories that would put a victim of lockjaw in hysterics could coax a snicker from that undertaker's face of his which would have made a supreme court justice look like a clown. His favorite smoking room story was what causes spot on the sun or something equally excitin', and pretty soon they has a standin' offer of a hundred bucks to the first guy that could make Van Ness laugh!

The second reason that Van Ness was as unpopular as snow durin' the world's series was because he was the greatest actor that ever monned for the stars' dressin' room.

The Kid and me stood watchin' him the first time he worked, with our eyes and mouths as open as a Mobile crap tourney.

"Ain't he a bear?" asks Eddie Duke, comin' up. "That's all two-dollar stuff, 'at that! I was a riot in 'Richard the Third,' wasn't I?"

"Cease!" sneers Duke. "This bird has got them classics layin' down and rollin' over when he snaps his fingers. Did you ever see him in 'Quo Vadis'?"

"No!" says the Kid. "But I seen him in nights when they was—"

Just then Miss Vincent came along. She's in the picture with Van Ness, playin' the beautiful Christian martyr which is tied to the lion's back in the fourth reel, because she won't quit channin' "Now I lay me—" or something like that.

"How are you and Stupid gettin' along?" butts in the Kid, pointin' to Van Ness and touchin' Miss Vincent's arm.

She frowns.

"You mustn't call him Stupid!" she says. "Mister Van Ness is an artist and a gentleman—and—and right now I want to tell you that I think giddy men are wicked for the way you have been treating him! Oh, you men are horrid!" She gathers up her skirts and flashes Scanlon a look. "I thought you, at least, were different!" she whispers—and trips into the picture!

For about three minutes the Kid stands lookin' after her without sayin' a word. He acts like he has stopped one with his chin.

"The big English stiff!" he busts out finally. "What does he mean by comin' over here and gettin' me in a jam with my girl? I'll get that bird, though, believe me!"

I look up and there's Van Ness lookin' down at us and frownin'. He reaches inside that Roman toga thing he's wearin' and comes out with a round piece of glass which he balances on one eye.

He sighs so hard it like to blowed our hats off.

"It is beastly plain to me," he says, "that I am about as popular in Film City as a cloudburst in a picnic! You are particularly bitter against me—why?"

The Kid studies him for a minute.

"Listen!" he answers finally. "Are you on the level with this? D'ye really wanna know, or are you simply

apkin' me so's you can pull one of them witty remarks on the way I answer you—and get walloped on the boob?"

"Would if you could?" repeats the Kid. "What's the matter—have you got lockjaw?"

"No!" roars Van Ness, so sudden that we both sleep. "No! Not lockjaw, worse! Dignity!"

"My laughter has gone undid for so long that it's atrophied and won't work. I've tried warmin' it up by goin' home at night and guffawing before the mirror, but the result is only a mirthless giggle—a ghastly chorle! Of course, I wouldn't dare attempt to laugh in public!"

"Do what?" asks the Kid.

"Laugh!" answers Van Ness bitterly. "I can't even let myself think of doing it—why, it would ruin me! My dignity is all I have. It's my stock in trade and without it I would lose my income!" He stopped and sighed some more. "It began ten years ago."

He goes on. "I was playing small parts in a stock company and one week I was cast for a Roman senator. That started it, and from that time I've played nothing but Romans, kings, governors, cardinals and similar roles, callin' for my internal talent in the one direction."

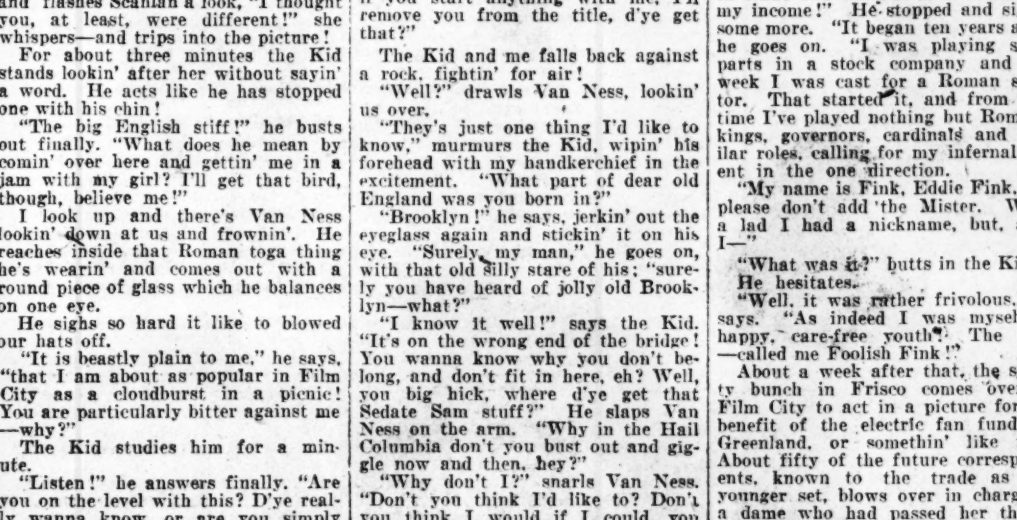
"My name is Fink, Eddie Fink, and please don't call the Mister. When a lad I had a nickname, but, alas, I—"

"What was it?" butts in the Kid.

He hesitates.

"Well, it was rather frivolous," he says. "As indeed I was myself—a happy, care-free youth!" The boys called me Foolish Fink!"

About a week after that, the spicery bunch in Frisco comes over to Film City to act in a picture for the benefit of the electric fund for Greenland, or something like that. About fifty of the future correspondents, known to the trade as the younger set, blows over in charge of a dame who had passed her thirty-



# TEDIOUS PASTIMES—Waiting to Get Into a Telephone Booth

By Briggs





Features Which Will  
Be of Interest  
To Every Woman

## Miss Marian Hodgson Marries Dr. Joseph Spencer Stewart, Jr.

Of wide and cordial interest was the announcement Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Tyndall Hodgson, of Athens, of the marriage yesterday, at home, of their daughter, Miss Marian Hodgson, to Dr. Joseph Spencer Stewart, Jr., of that city.

The couple were married under the glow of candles shedding their light from a beautiful Christmas tree. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Anthony, pastor of the First Methodist church, formerly pastor of St. Mark's church in Atlanta.

Miss Helen Hall, who returned Wednesday from Fayette, Mo., to spend the holidays with her parents, was hostess at a pretty luncheon at her home on South Candler street Saturday. The rooms where the guests were received were decorated with holly and potted plants. In the dining room the centerpiece was a mass of fruit, holly and lilies, surrounded by a vase filled with red chrysanthemums and ferns. Red unadorned candles burned in silver and crystal candlesticks. The place cards also carried out the color scheme of the holiday season.

Miss Hall was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Hall. The guests included a few close friends and college mates of the hostess. They were Misses Catherine Haugh, Sarah McCurdy, Lina Parry, Margaret Cousins, Mary Robb Finney, Clara Addy, Sarah Fulton and Helen Christie.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Helen Hall, a member of the faculty of Howard-Payne college, Fayette, Mo., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, in Decatur.

Mrs. Lena Hudson, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending the holidays

St. Mark's church in Atlanta. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Neal Cochran was her attendant. Dr. Stewart's father was best man. The wedding march was played by Hugh Hodgson. The bride is the sister of J. L. Hodgson, of Atlanta. Dr. Stewart is the brother of Mrs. Ward White and Mrs. Hilliard Spaulding, of Atlanta. The couple will reside in Athens.

With her sister, Mrs. Harry M. Brown, at her home, 116 Lafayette drive.

I. Lipstein left for Gainesville Saturday to attend the funeral of Dr. J. P. Ham.

Mrs. P. and Mrs. Thomas Alvin Parks, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Alvin, Jr., on December 25. Mrs. Parks, before her marriage, was Mrs. Frances Virginia Walton.

**Open House Xmas.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldknow, of Oakdale road, held open-house Christmas afternoon, 3 until 7 o'clock. Many friends visited the home, which was artistically decorated with holly, ivy and Christmas flowers.

**CLARKE TRANSFERRED TO LOCAL CONCERN**

Macon, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—H. B. Clarke, who has been manager of the local theaters operated by the Southern Enterprises, the Lynch interests, for the past 13 months, has been transferred to Atlanta, effective January 2. It was announced yesterday. He will be succeeded here by Philip Grogan, who has been manager of the Arcade theater in Jacksonville, Fla.

### WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Deale



After the Christmas turkey has passed the Christmas dinner stage, the favorite second edition of the holiday bird is turkey salad, usually served two or three days after Christmas, with change of beef or lamb for dinners and the days between. It is "too much of a sameness" to serve turkey two days in succession. So the meat is diced and preserved in the refrigerator, and the bones go to make delicious soup.

When eating turkey salad—or any other salad—a bit of bread in the right hand, and a bit of bread in the other hand helps to place the portion of salad on the fork. The lettuce may be cut with the side of the fork or shredded with the times. With a little practice this correct way of eating salad may be achieved in a short time. It is never proper to cut lettuce with a knife; that is why only a salad fork is served with the salad course.

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### The Children's Hour



Of course you'd like Anna to have all the fun she can and yet you sometimes wonder if it isn't going to make her the least little bit selfish. Here's a way to have Anna enjoy herself and help you at the same time.

Cut pieces of wrapping paper to fit any size loose-leaf cover you may desire. Let Anna neatly cut out pictures from magazines and cuttings which you have tried and found good. These she arranges and pastes on the pages. The loose-leaf cover allows new pages to be added as new pictures are tried. Different colored stars may be pasted next to the pictures to indicate "very good," "excellent," etc. Remarks may also be put down about changes which would improve the work. You will save many a frown over the daily menu in this way, and Anna will consider the delicious "puzzles" as a reward for her part.

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### The Housewife's Idea Box



Non-Skids For Your Clothes Hangers

How provoking to go to your clothes closet and find that several of your best frocks or blouses have slipped off their hangers! Prevent this from happening again by winding tightly a wide elastic band around each end of each hanger. The elastic bands will keep the clothes from slipping off.

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

### Why Not, Indeed!

The chronic borrower depends for spending money on his friends. And says: "Why, if they didn't lend me, I couldn't do anything."

The clumps would only go and spend it.

### Revived Vision.

(From Wayside Tales.)

"What that old one about a penny saved?"

"Something about being able to save himself a lot of trouble by saving a little money!"

much fun in my life! Deenie has just gone upstairs to get another tam. (She is that little blonde I've been writing about.) We discovered that her tam (as fanning on to her) is the best light sport, the prettiest little beauty, the most maddening little teaser you ever laid eyes on. Congratulate me, old chap! She is going to wear my ring as soon as we get to town.

Oh, boy, I'm happy! JESS.

P. S. I'm through with Jim Dorsey. What do you suppose that human ant entered did? He felt his rheumatism coming on and he was afraid I'd get clumsy with Deenie and go out walking in the rain with her, leaving him with the antiques beside the fire. Well, he had the cheek to tell Deenie that I have a wife and five children and that they bore me so much I always leave them at Christmas and New Year to sport around alone. Fine friend, isn't he?

P. S. It's still raining, but it's a wonderful soft rain that makes you feel you'll stop living if it ends. Through the iridescent downpour the world looks like a wonderland.

Tomorrow—A Typical American.

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

## The Mortgaged Wife

By Mildred Barbour

### WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Jeanne Dare, known in the little town where she came as plain Jane Dare, has set herself up in New York as a wealthy woman in the hope of marrying a rich husband. In this effort she is making use of

Richard Canby, well known man about town. Canby invites Jeanne to a dinner together with his wife.

Mrs. Adele Parkinson, a widow and former flame of his. At dinner she meets

Barstow, heir to the reputed millions, who shows signs of infatuation with her.

Signor Bonnicietti, a famous violinist, asks only to serve Jeanne, and she uses him as a drawing card to her tea party.

Adele foils Victor Barstow's attempt to linger for a tete-a-tete with Jeanne.

**Installment No. 10.**

**AN UNEXPECTED CALLER.**

"Will I delay you for a dinner engagement, or do I stay for a moment?" asked Adele Parkinson, as the door closed upon the last departing guest.

"Not in the least," Jeanne assured her. "I'm not dining until eight and an hour is more than enough time to dress."

"Lucky girl!" Mrs. Parkinson selected a bonbon from the tray at her elbow. "That's the joy of being young."

Jeanne raised inquiring brows, as she flung herself full length in the cushions of the chaise longue, and drew a long weary sigh.

"Oh, I'm not chicken! I don't pretend to be. All my set know just how many years Adele Parkinson has been on the carpet and none of the women fail to inform each new addition to our circle, particularly if it happens to be male."

She chuckled softly. "I hate women—all except a select few who play the game as I play it—right over the board as men do. I have utter contempt for women's weapons; innuendo; gossip; a knife in the back, and coming sweetest face to face. Fugh. They think they get away with it too."

Jeanne smiled encouragement. "Now, I like you," said Mrs. Parkinson, curling up comfortably in the cushions. "I told Dick so. You'd think I shouldn't, wouldn't you? Dick, you see, was rather devoted to me once. It's easy to see where his interest lies now."

Jeanne murmured something that sounded like a denial.

"Don't bother," advised the young widow. "It's sporting you to wait to deny something inclined to make me feel passe. But I like you better when you're truthful. You and I, my dear, are going to be fast friends. A jeweled hand on Jeanne's arm, "are birds of a feather. We're both out after something, and unless I've said

ly missed my guess, it's a rich husband."

Jeanne was startled. Was her role as obvious as that?

Mrs. Parkinson smiled kindly. With Jeanne, she had dropped all affectations of speech and manner. She looked merely like a nice American girl, a little past the first radiance of youth, who clothed herself in eccentricities of fashion, and had a good-natured laugh at herself while she did it.

"You don't have to commit yourself by affirmation or denial," she went on. "Don't trust me. You don't know what sort of a game I may be playing. Don't trust anyone in this rotten town! I mean that from my heart when I say it. And above all, don't be deceived by the purpose of my friendliness. It's true that I like you, but it's equally true that I fear you. As an adversary you would be powerful. The part of discretion, therefore, is to come over to the camp of the enemy."

Sh gave Jeanne a dazzling smile and reached out for another bonbon which she tossed to the Pek.

Jeanne was fairly gasping. Mrs. Parkinson's frankness was disarming. She was torn between a desire to confess the full extent of her ambition, and the feeling that she ought to make a comprehensive and sweeping denial.

In the end, she compromised by extending her hand with a charming smile.

"Whatever the odds and whatever the game, let's be good friends," she suggested.

But her eyes were inscrutable. They wore the same expression with which she had been wont to greet the incessant questionings of Aunt Emily and her friend, Mrs. Jones. They were polite, interested, but they told nothing.

Jeanne was not yet ready to trust Adele Parkinson. But she wanted her as a friend. In that capacity, the young widow would be invaluable.

She had been told that Mrs. Parkinson was not only a social success, but a business success. The advice of saleswomen, personal observation, the selection of her gowns, her entertainments, the consciousness of doing the right thing, all pointed to the fact that Mrs. Parkinson would relieve her of the necessity of such subterfuges. It would also open to her the door of new acquaintances, whose latch-strings were not controlled by Canby.

"I must go now," Adele gathered up her dog. "I'm dining with the Forbes tonight—you're coming to their house, aren't you?—and I'm not so fortunate as you; I have to spend hours at my dressing table before I'll do. See you there Friday if we don't run across each other before that. Au revoir!"

Jeanne closed the door after her last guest and went into her bedroom. She was a trifle tired, and the thought of the long evening that stretched before her was not consoling. There would be no eligible men at the party to which she was going. And even

if there were, had she not already picked Victor Barstow as her victim? Still, it might be well to have more than one string to her bow.

Presently the maid came to do her hair for the evening and put her in her dinner gown.

"A message first," I think tonight," directed Jeanne. "It will be restful perhaps."

"Madame entertained this afternoon, n'est-ce pas? Ze great Signor Bonnicietti play."

Jeanne nodded wearily with closed eyes, as she lay on the couch, her head tilted back under the deft massaging fingers of the maid.

The telephone rang. The girl answered it, and extended the instrument silently to Jeanne.

"I say," it was Barstow's voice, "you didn't think I could manage it, did you? I've got that invitation to the Forbes' house warming. And, best luck of all, I'll be an odd man, so I can choose my girl!"

While the maid finished the massage and dressed her hair for the evening, Jeanne reflected upon Barstow's call.

It had an air of too much impetuosity for Jeanne's plans. Eligible young men, especially such distinctly eligible ones as Victor Barstow, rarely fell so easily for a new acquaintance. That it was not unless they were bent upon a light flirtation. Serious intentions progressed more slowly.

Even her mirror with its flattering reflection failed to reassure her. Barstow had surely known, and been sought after, by far more beautiful women than she. And she, clever as she was, had not the same background of established position and social ease as many of her predecessors. Perhaps it was her very difference, cropping through the mask she had tried so hard to assume, that attracted him. She hoped it was that, and not the possibility that she interested him in the same way that she interested Canby.

Somewhat, it was as difficult to associate anything sinister with young Barstow. He possessed a clearness of eye, he radiated a wholesome cleanliness, which distinguished him from other New York men she had met, blase, sophisticated men, seeking restlessly after some new sensation, some new experience which would offer a pleasant flavor to their jaded palates, rather than her gown was hooked again and the maid had enveloped her in her evening wrap, Jeanne was again summoned to the telephone.

"Find out who it is," she instructed the maid, "and say that I have already departed for the evening."

"He says it's very important," the girl reported. "He wants to know where you go? It's a Monsieur Harrison."

Henry Harrison! Jeanne took the receiver.

"I'm reminded of," Have I run across a reincarnated Haroun? A man who can calmly let me run off with a large sum of money?"

His heart was full of bitterness. Yes, it was just his luck to make a mistake. He had been so sure of himself, doing his way for many months. The worst of it was that he could not find Barstow to return the money, and even if he did return it, his motives in doing so would always be open to suspicion.

He reached New York in the forenoon and plunged into a reckless round of dissipation and forgetfulness.

Henry Livingston Bacon, now traveling under his real name, the name of Harry L. Rasher, continued westward in his flivver and at nightfall entered the town of Adamant, Pa., where he put up at a cheap hotel.

From his window he looked out upon the dining chimneys of the Lannard steel mills and heard the subdued roar of the ponderous machinery as it worked on through the night.

Before he went to bed he took out a little notebook and wrote down two words:

Shabbiness.

After the latter he put a check mark.

had fallen, the whole big out-of-doors just seemed to be calling. So I considered the shovel, the three at my heels, who thought it was lolly, expressed it with equals.

"The snow was like feathers as I tossed it about, and the kiddies they frolicked with many a shout. We waited there an hour or more. I am sure. The effort and fresh air had made for a cure."

"I opened doors and windows, let the wind whistle through, and I tell you, Dear Lady, I felt like brand new."

"So are I do lay me down for to sleep, I'll pen you these lines, I trust you will keep. For I'm one who doth honor the good which you do."

"And now rest, Dear Lady, and sweet dreams to you."

Tomorrow—When the Body Thinks.

**Wyatt—Jones.**

Alpharetta, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Miss Josephine Bertie Wyatt and Emory Foster Jones, of this city, were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Marietta, Ga., at the home of Rev. L. A. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, who officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends who had accompanied the couple from here.

Mrs. Jones is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day. The groom is the son of Mrs. Naomi Jones, and is a well-known young business man. The young couple will reside in Alpharetta.

## DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

There Has Come About a Fashion for Odd Necklaces Applied to Frocks Which Have No Connection With Jewelry and One Woman Wears Fresh Flowers for Girdles.

SUCH brilliant colors as the dress-makers devise for the neckline have never been worn since Rome fell into insignificance.

There is a lady in Paris of power

No, poverty is not the reason. Fashion is behind the move.

Gold cord is considered a bit more fashionable than silver, which is strange, because the latter has taken first place whenever metals were introduced into clothes during the past few years. Gold slippers gave us, to silver ones, gold tissue was shelved and silver tissue brought into the light for the slips under thin gowns. Silver braid was preferred to gold. Now there is evidence a-penury that gold is to be pushed to the front. Someone has a large stock of it, is the way the shrewd ones talk.

Sometimes these gold cord necklaces worn in the evening over the bare skin—or, mind you, they are not worn over the fabric of a high frock—consist of several strips banded together with slides of jet or rhinestones. Again merely the single strap is used, crossing over the chest and winding about the hips.

Such neck adornment does not conflict with a flower girdle. Although it would be a probable enemy to the ornate metallic and crystal girdle that fashion instituted in the beginning of the last century, however, real or artificial, permit of any kind of metal in combination.

The French argue for a slim necklace of some kind with every frock that has a high collar. Although it breaks the severity of the oblong opening across the collarbone. Women who have followed their advice find that it gives an admirable line.

The usage of metal cord instead of beads about the neck has brought about a new trick of edging the round opening of a bodice with flat gold braid and repeating it on the sleeves. It is a long time since we thought of gold braid as trimming, and it is always well to go warily with it. Not every skin has the texture that can stand harsh metal against it.

The fashion for flowers on the hips is another thing that the majority cannot rush into; they must have the careful tread of angels. The women who found their cords could carry broad girdles of metal and crystals, need not fear flowers. The fashion for having them fresh may be beyond her purse and ambition, but the florists need not curse them. The majority of us will abide comfortably by artificial ones.

**THE HOUSEHOLD**

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

**THE SIDE DOOR AGAIN.**

WITH the newer houses that have come into vogue within the past fifteen years, the side door seems to have been shuffled into the discard.

Your grandfather's new house built thirty or forty years ago doubtless had a side door, and often this side door opened onto a passageway where there were hooks and pegs for coats and hats, an umbrella stand and a shelf for packages and what not. It was often a dark passage and the side door was not attractive, and the reason your mother decided that if ever she built a house it should be different was to eliminate this side door because gradually grandfather and the boys and mother when she had been shopping and the dog and the postman got to using the side door. Neighbors, when they "ran in" in the morning at dinner, used the side door because it was less formal. The front door became a fixture for ceremony, and the side door of daily living ran from the side door to the sitting room, and up the stairs, and left the front hall and the front drawing room cannot turn around and fiddle.

Now of course the front door is the door of usual access, even delivery boys feeling that it is the logical place at which to leave bundles. Our children trapse up the front door with muddy feet and don their toy-like rain from the side door to the sitting room, and up the stairs, and left the front hall and the front drawing room cannot turn around and fiddle.

After all the side door was rather useful. It was a convenience for children to have some place to come in, and a convenient place to put their hats and coats. It was a place to trade from the dressmakers, women of fashion, to appease them, are wearing odd necklaces of gold or silver cord about the necks as a mark of harness. As these are worn with sumptuous gowns, they prove not a makeshift for jewels.

As if the fashion for natural flowers had taken away a bit of trade from the dressmakers, women of fashion, to appease them, are wearing odd necklaces of gold or silver cord about the necks as a mark of harness. As these are worn with sumptuous gowns, they prove not a makeshift for jewels.

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There is a lady in Paris of power

No, poverty is not the reason. Fashion is behind the move.

Gold cord is considered a bit more fashionable than silver, which is strange, because the latter has taken first place whenever metals were introduced into clothes during the past few years. Gold slippers gave us, to silver ones, gold tissue was shelved and



# Ex-President Wilson

## Has Appointed

# Ray Stannard Baker

To write the Story that he himself has stated he will not write on  
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 Last January Mr. Baker began working in the White House on these Private Records—He says: "They were in two trunks and three steel boxes and for the most part had not been touched since the President put them aside in Paris."

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 The Ideals  
 The Intrigues  
 The Misunderstandings  
 The High Hopes  
 The Deep Despairs  
 The Criticisms  
 The Bitterness  
 The Compromises  
 The Self-Seeking  
 The Self-Sacrificing  
 America in the Maelstrom of Europe

#### THE WHITE HOUSE Washington

18 December, 1920

My dear Baker:

I have read with the deepest interest and appreciation your letter of December sixteenth from the Cosmos Club. It is clear to me that it will not be possible for me to write anything such as you suggest, but I believe that you could do it admirably, and your little book, as you call it, would form an excellent nucleus from which the other could be developed. I would be perfectly willing to give you access to the so-called minutes, though they are not really such, of the "Council of Four," but I am wondering if this is the time that would best afford you an opportunity to examine and work on them. I am going to move, of course, to other premises after the fourth of March, and it occurs to me that I could give you access to material there more readily than

TWO LETTERS FROM EX-PRESIDENT WILSON TO MR. BAKER. THE "LITTLE BOOK" MENTIONED IN THE LETTER OF DECEMBER 18 REFERS TO AN OUTLINE THAT MR. BAKER THOUGHT OF WRITING PREPARATORY TO THE FINAL BOOK, WHICH PLAN HE LATER DISCARDED. THE SERIES IS THE FIRST AND ONLY STORY OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE WRITTEN FROM WOODROW WILSON'S PERSONAL PAPERS.

I could here. What do you think of that?  
 With warmest regard and deep affection,

Sincerely and cordially yours,

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

#### THE WHITE HOUSE Washington

27 December, 1920

My dear Baker:

Thank you for your letter of December twenty-third, which gave me a great deal of pleasure. I have a trunk full of papers, and the next time you are down here I would like to have you go through them and see what they are and what the best use is that can be made of them. I plunked them into the trunk in Paris and have not had time or physical energy even to sort or arrange them. I am looking forward with great satisfaction to the work you are purposing to do, and have no doubt that it will be of the highest value.

With the best wishes of the season,

Cordially and faithfully yours,

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker,  
 Amherst Massachusetts.

There have been angry books and apologetic books about the peace

This is the First and only Story from the personal records of the only American who went through it all and who can tell America the truth.

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